15 MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN CHICAGO One Killed, Many Injured During Spectacular Blaze

The Portsmouth Daily Times. Block Razed

Guests Flee Fire In Night Clothes

Scores Escape From Windows Ot Reno Hotel

of guests escaped from upper windows in their night clothes when the Riverside Hotel, the largest hotel here, was destroyed by fire early this

At five o'clock the building still was a furnace and the ruins could not be searched, but a check was started to learn if any guests were No serious injuries were reported.

The fire, believed, to have started in the engine room, broke out shertly after two o'clock. The flames spread upward quickly and the guests, aroused by the

smoke, found the stairways cut off, Most of them were rescued by firemen with ladders. The firemen prevented the flames from spreading to other build-

icgs, but could not save the hotel. Several thrilling resentes were reported, among them that of two

hildren from a blazing room, The scantily clad guests were cared for in surrounding houses.

FRAUD CHARGED IN AFFAIRS OF RUBBER FIR M

the Associated Press) - The state sccarities department today turned receiver at Canai Dover, and efforts results of an investigation its exam- Blatz and Dickinson resigned at the imrs have made of the Tuscora Rub- start of the investigation. ber Co. at Dover, Ohio, to ascertain whether criminal proscentions can be whether criminal proscentions can be nade for violation of the Ohio blue Revolt The report turned over to the at-

tomes general was made by J. H. Collins, of Cincinnati, and Peter Albeitz, Columbus, investigators for the securities department. It makes pecific findings against 0, M. Dickissen, of Dover, former president of the Tuscora Company, and E. M.

rouiding against "false statement of facts in the matter of certification." and constitutes a felony, it was said at the securities department,

The issue, according to Albeitz, was divided among Blatz and Dickason and five other officers of the response, who also may be held acoutstable.

terriber investigation of the addistration of the Tuscora Rubber Cos affairs may turn up more and, Albeitz declared.

Albeitz's findings show that Blatz 158 revolutionists captured. ad Dickinson each received \$25,000 the stoock. The rest was divided.

3 H. Burckett, Bedford, \$25,000; Low M. H. Potter, Columbus. 2500; W. C. Owen, Cleveland, \$25,-**: W. I. Creese, Cleveland, \$22,500.

² O. C. Blanchet, \$500. als of the securities department

there out that Blatz and Dickinsadde the certification. Toscora Rubber Co. was or Student Victim To led in 1818, and books of the 1800g show that more than

streething stock has been sold, acadding to the investigators. A was constructed at Canal tor, but operations have been the bold for mouths, for lack of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS · By J.P. Alley •

DEY'S A NIGGUH GOT MAD EN THOWED A BRICK S DE MIDDLE UV A CRAP-SAME LAS' NIGHT, EN LAW ME DAT AR BRICK JES NACHLY KETCHED 'EM HUDDLIN' !!!!



The concern is in the hands of a ever to Altorney General Price the are being made to reorganize it.

In Final

LONDON, March 15 .- (By the Associated Press) -- With all sectors of the disaffected area in South Africa Blatz, of Cleveland, a former official cleared of rebels except certain portions of the Johennesburg, or central, The two are charged by the securi- region of the Rand, the struggle apties department with illegally issuing parently has entered its final phase. \$125,000 of stock, which violates that Jeppestown, in the east end of specific section of the blue sky law. Johannesburg, seems to be the prinal remaining center of resistance.

Artiflery, tanks and airplanes were used in the capture of Fordshurg from the revolutionists. They disregarded notices droped from airplanes giving them until 11 o'clock in the morning to surrender, but capitulated after 75 minutes of bomhardment.

Another sucess was achieved in the cast Rand, where extensive proprietary mines were recovered and

Many Prisoners Taken JOHANNESBURG, March 15.-(By the Associated Press)—Advices from Fordsburg, timed late yesterday, report that government infantry was then clearing the streets after the capture of the town from the Vo charges, so far, have been rebels. Many prisoners had been and against the above five men, taken, an othe remainder were retired ing on the Langlaagte river.

Of Auto Jump

KALAMAZOO, MICH., March 15,-(By the Associated Press) —A slight improvement was re-

ported today in the condition of Miss Emmeline Kwakerneck, a Western State Normal school student, whose shall was fractured when she jumped from an automobile driven by John D. Dodge, of Detroit, early Sunday morning.

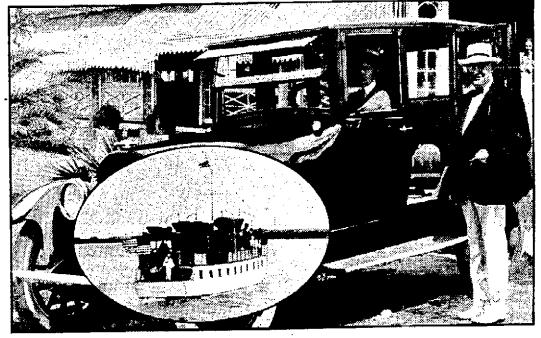
Dodge will be arraigned in municipal court next Tuesday on charges of driving an automohile while intoxicated and with possessing, transporting and furnishing intoxicating liquor.

Lady White **Slain** By Burglar

LONDON, March 15 .- (By the Associated Press)-Lady Alice White, who was found unconscious in her room in a London hotel, yesterday morning, died this morning at 3:00 o'clock. A burglar is believed to have inflicted the fatal injury, a fracture of the skull.

Vote Against Daylight Rescal PITTSBURG Conneil finance comnittee voted six to three against an odinance repeating the present daylight savings law.

News Pictures Of Harding On Vacation



RESIDENT HARDING, on vacation in Florida, is shown arriving at the St. Augustine, (Fla.) golf links, attired in white flaunel trousers and Panama hat. After having enjoyed several games, the president bounded the househoat of a friend (shown in inset) and cruised southward toward Daytona, Fla., for a combination boating and golfing (rip.

Descendant Of Horny Plated Glyptodon Probably Seen Swimming In Lake

TUENOS AIRES, March J5. B-(By the Associated Press) -It was not a plesiosaurus that was seen swimming in an Andean lake recently, but probably a descendant either of the horny plated glyptodon, or of the megatherium, in the opinion of Professor Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires zoo.

"Plesiosaurus is a pseudonym, the newspapers have given it and which has stuck," he said, "but I believe it is a buge animal of the edentate family of which ancient remains, not fossit, mark you, were found in Patagonia in 1897, and one of which was fired upon and hit by the explorer, Ramon Lista, in 1890, without hurting it."

He explained that, while the plesiosaurus dated back ten million years, the edemates such as the glyptodon and megatherium belonged to the quaternary era of only a million years ago. He said that from 1890 to the present time there had been twelve places in Patagonia between latitudes 38 and 52, at which mysterious creatures were reported to have been seen. These he believes constitute a few survivors

First Reserve Clause For

lebute.

of senate sentiment on the question Mine Workers. of ratification itself. Little signifi-| The nineteen demands of the min forces marshalled 26 Democratic and a statement Friday. four Republican votes,

This was within two of a third of the full senate membership, but ty per cent increase in contract three less than enough to upset the rates, among other things, while the two-thirds needed for final ratificat mine owners are on record as favortion if all senators participate in ing a decrease below the present this vote. A similar amendment by working basis, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, was voted down 27 to 50.

Bandits Rob Country Store

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 15, (By the Associated Press) ---Armed bandits last evening held up the general store in McDonald, Ohio, conducted by George Matugish, and escaped with \$400 in cash, leaving behind an automobile bearing Pennsylvania license No. 405975.

of the genus which existed in the pleistocene period.

Professor Onelli said he had heen obliged to postpone the start of the expedition for another week, as a total of 7,000 pesos was needed, of which 3,000 were yet lacking.

The glyptodon was a creature resembling the armadillo and which attained the size of an ox. It had strong limbs, with short, broad fect.

The megatherium was a gi-gantic, sloth-like edentate, from 18 to 20 feet in length. It had a short neck, heavy body and powerful hind legs. With its strong, prehensible tongue it tore from trees and shrubs the leaves and twigs upon which it subsisted.

Gray Discovers Columbia River

THE following is a synopsis of a 1200-word story graphiin next Sunday's Sun and Times as another of the series stories "Backtrailing On The Old Frontiers," which have been making a decided hit,

Captain Robert Gray discovered the mouth of Columbia river in 1792-on this discovery the United States based its claim to what was known as the Oregon territory, now comprising the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming. Captain Gray had the further distinction of being the first man to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world.

HARD COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS MEET TO DISCUSS WAGE PACTS

NEW YORK, March 15,-(By the) Pact Beaten Associated Press) - Anthracine min-ers and operators were prepared to-day to begin negotiations for a new wage agreement to take the place of WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, the two year contract which expires - (Br the Associated Press)-The at the end of this month, A large first of the proposed amendments to number of operators arrived to parthe pact having been rejected by a ticipate in the first joint conference division almost on party lines, the this afternoon. A majority of the Shows Improvement four-power Pacific treaty continued representatives of the miners combefore the senate today with pros- prising the scale committee have pects of another lengthy session of been in the city several days coufer ring, the last to arrive being Presi-Leaders on both sides in the treaty dent John L. Lewis, of the interfight conceded today that as a test national organization of the United

> cause could be attached to the thirty ers, formulated at their convention o fifty-five vote by which it reject- in Shamokin, Pa., in January and d yesterday the amendment of Sen-ratified by the international conventor Robinson. Democrat. Arkausus, tion at Indianapolis last month, are MCAdoo Scores designed to extend the benefits of to be formally presented to the coal the treaty to non-signatory nations operators and explained in detail by whose interests are affected. With officers of the union, The operators seven short of the full membership are expected to immediately take present and voting, the opposition them under consideration and make Asking For Raise

The miners are asking for a twen-It is not expected that an agree-

ment will be reached before the end of the month, and in that event the scale committee of the hard coalworkers is under instructions of the were settled upon political basis Shamokin convention to order a sussaften much to the detriment of the pension of mining until a satisfacfory agreement is in sight. A referendum on the question of suspension was not taken in the anthracite fields, the action of the convention having expressed wishes of the men, Strike Seems Certain

The national policy committee of (Continued On Page Elght)

Cycle Bandit

CLEVELAND, O., March 15 .-(By the Associated Press) -A metorcyclist, who robs on the run by the "put and take" method, is the latest thing in police complaints here. Mrs. Pauline Watson reported to police today that while riding on a street car last night a motorevelist drove alongside the car, put his hand through the open window, took the fur neek peace from her shoulder and escaped.

Partisan Spirit Of Administration

LOS ANGELES, CAL., March 45 -(By the Associated Press) What he termed the "intolerant" partisant basis on which our government functions," was deprecated today in the first speech delivered here by Wil-Ham J. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and director general of railroads, since he came to Los Angeles to make his home.

In a speech before the City Club he declared all matters taken before congress or other legislative bodies purpose.

"What we should have in the United States," he said, "is a large MARTON Walter Hart, held in body of intelligent citizens who are the county jail on a forgery charge, parties would be most valuable." [artery in his wrist.

Death Toll Totals 2 NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 15. -(By the Associated Press)—The death toll from a series of tornadoes

and eyelones that struck various ociuts in Lenisiana Bississinni, Arkansas and Oklahoma Monday and early vesterday stood today at twenty-four. At least 99 persons were in and property camage esti mated at several hundred thousand A summary of the bavec com-

piled today was as follows: Gowen, Oklahoma, ten dead; 24 injured: property damage,

Sulphur, Oklahoma, 3 dead; 30 injured; fifty buildings demolished; two hundred homeless. Sunrise, Louisiana, four dead;

20 injured; property damage, \$50,000 Farming softlements in Jef ferson and Lonoke counties, Arkansas, six dead; 13 injured; property damage, \$50,000.

Arkansas City, Ark., one dead; score of houses destroyed. Corinth, Mississippi, 12 injured; 150 homes destroyed.

Attempt Made By Wife To Kill Him, Claim

of a letter said to have been written by John T. Bruneu, circus proprietor, slain at his home last Friday, in will entting her off with one dollar He said that he had been living it ear of his life and expressed the belief that he was being "framed" by his own household.

The letter, dated February 20, was and was turned over to the authori- the midst of the fire. ties by her yesterday, after she had attended her brother's funeral, Prosecutor Jonathan Kelsey said that

figuring to do away inth me," said northward, the lefter. "She wants to get money, for all she cares for is a good time." Mrs. Jaesche expressed the belief of the flames toward the main business section. that her brother bad been killed by

Harry Mohr, of Pittsburg, brother from occasional "liftle family examined, squabbles." the circus man's home life appeared to be happy.

Brunen's estate is estimated to be worth more than \$100,000, exclusive district, that the steel supports of the elevated structure could be seen of life insurance.

Six Jurors In

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.-(By the Associated Press) -- With six jurius accepted temporarily, altorneys for state and defense today resumed their efforts to fill the remaining six seats in the jury box for the third trial of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Favor Extending Arbuckle, on a manslaughter charge growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress,

Indications that the defense was WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, preparing to attack the credibility (—(By the Associated Press).—The of some of the state's witnesses were resolution of Senator Ledge, Repubgiven in questions by defense coun-lican, Massachusetts, extending for sel as to the weight prospective ju- 25 years the loan of \$50,000 000 made rors would give testimony offered to Austria for famine relief, was by witnesses whose "truth, honesty adopted unanimously teday by the and integrity," had been assailed.

Exports Show Decline

WASHINGTON, D. C., March -15.- (By the Associated Press) —American exports for February amounted to \$251,000,000, as compared with \$278,872,590 for January, and imports last month were valued at \$217,000,-000, as compared with imports of \$217,195,195 the previous month, accordings to the foreign trade survey issued today by the department of commerce.

Tries To Kill Self

"The Loop"

CHICAGO, March 15—A spectacular early morning fire today destroyed a full square of business buildings just outside Chicago's "loop," or downtown district, with a loss es-Tornado timated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

The fire started in the center of the block bounded by VanBuren, Canal and Clinton streets and West Jackson boulevard, of unknown origin, burned every structure in that area, leaped north across Jackson and wrecked the 21 story Chicago, Burlington and Ouincy railroad's general office building, which also houses the Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank and, under burden of a strong wind, dipped over VanBuren street southward and burned nearly through to Harrison street.

The fire was not brought under control until nearly five o'clock, and even then firemen were fighting a dozen different fires and others broke out intermittently as the wind wafted sparks about.

One fireman was killed, another seriously injured, ten or more slightly hurt, and an unknown number of the hundred thousand spectators who thronged the burning districts slightly hurt by falling bricks, burning timbers

The fire for a time threatened to assume virtually unlimited prosertions and every piece of fire fighting apparatus within five miles, was called out in a series of ten alarms.

"The rapidity with which the fire spread was astounding." Marshal

Blaze Of Incendiary Origin, Claimed

That the original blaze from which the conflagration grew possibly was of incendiacy origin was the statement of Shirley P. High, city fire attorney, who early today aunounced the arrest of an unnamed man By the Associated Press)—County on information supplied by H. T. Schiff, president of the Confectionery outhorities today were in possession Specialty Co., at 521 West Jackson Boulevard, where the fire started.

Mr. High refused to divulge the name of the man arrested, but said that he was being questioned regarding threatening letters Mr. Schiff said the man, a former employe, had sent to him. Mr. Schiff told Mr. which he told of an attempt on his High the man was discharged when he became incensed over refusal to life by his wife, Mrs. Doris Brunen, permit him to purchase stock in the company and within the past two and of his intention of making a months had made a series of threats. Mr. Schiff placed his personal loss at \$50,000.

Mr. High summoued several of his aides while the fire was at its height and said an investigation would be begun immediately. He placed the total loss at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Traversing the main burned area, the Metropolitan west side elevated line today was seriously handicapped in delivering its thousands addressed to Brunen's sister. Mrs. of patrons to the downtown district, as was the Aurora and Elgin elec-Elizabeth Jaesche, of Cafy. III. tric line, which also used the four track structure which was caught

Fire Proof Building Checked Flames

is a result of the letter, one arrest held the tire from spreading westward, while progress of the flames and posssibly more would be made toward the south was ended by the access the firemen had to the buildings-two to six stories-which begin south of VanBuren street. A vacant "I think Doty (Mrs. Brunen) is lot, the site of the new Union Depot, kept the fire from spreading

The Chicago river runs a block east of the burned district, but would have afforded but little protection had the wind vecred the sweep

Heat from the burning buildings across the street, eracked out the hived assassins and she declared, "I windows of the Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank before the Burlingthink I know who bired them, and ton building itself was afire. A heavy police guard was thrown about the bank, but was driven away quickly when the building caught fire. Cash and securities valued at approximately \$6,000,000, are said

of Mrs. Brunen, declared that aside to be in the bank's vaults, and it may be several days before they can be The Burlington building caught fire at about the eighth story and formed up and down. No stream of water was powerful enough to fight

the fire in the upper stories. So intense was the heat in the burning

Visible For Twenty Miles

Desnite the calling out of extra policemen, a number of spectators quickly jammed the streets about the burning district. The flames, Arbuckle Case leaping high and puffed by the gusts of wind, were visible for more than twenty miles. The VanBuren street turnel of the Chicago surface lines under

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Austrian Loan

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15.

Mrs. Obenchain Cries Softly

LOS ANGELES, CAL, March 15 (By the Associated Press) - Anther day of argument today was shead of the court where the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the nurder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, is drawing to a close, Mrs. Openchain cried softly yesterday when Mr. MacDonald addressed the jury, declaring the state's theory that she was a "woman there'll be some good dope for the searned", had been disproved.

Want Accommodations Enlarged

WASHINGTON: Director Forbes, not affiliated with any party, and twice attempted to commit suicide, of the Veterans' Bureau, was neged who could hold the balance of power, according to Sheriff Washburn. The to recommend enlarged accommodas Thursday. Somewhat colder, Such citizens would be Americans first time he attempted to hang him-tions at the Longelew hospital a first, and their check on the hig self and the second by cutting an Cincinnati in a report by a committee of the American Legion.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



That fine brand of weather prom sed for the openin' o' the Style Show got here a day late and o' nurse the merchants are kickin' to beat the band-the one last night [bein' forced to duck for cover) but rest of the week. Here's for tomor-01110-Fair tenight and Thurs-

day. Not much change in tempera-RENTUCKY-Pair tonight and

The exfremes in local temperature today were: High, 54; low, 49,

Style Show Brilliant Despite Rain On The First Night

Portsmouth Stores Showing Bewildering Display Of The Latest Fashions; Big Crowd **Expected To Be Out Tonight**

dellon, aline the buttercup, sheds a soft and lovely light. The exquisite beauty of the stores in their best

Stores Dressed Up beauty of the stores in their best dress makes a setting for the new or Spring Style Show Week with lo- ranged to please the eye of shoppers

The grand opening of Dress-Up to let up for a minute. Notwithstanding the rain many braved the elements to inspect the beautiful window displays and the live model tions in the business section. The covered auto, truck.

Spring Dress-Up Week inaugurated mers to come. be laid aside and the new put on. **Expect Crowd Tonight**

displays will be in all week and those Portsmouth. who did not get out last night on acout one night this week to make an

Two stores, Klines and the Fashion, were crowded last night when living Model shows were held. The interiors afforded a shelter from the rain and those who entered remained for somettime carefully inspecting

At Klines the live model show wason showed to a splendid advantage the latest that is from Paris and New York. The models were Misses Marie Evening Gowns Near Floor Schlieter, Virginia Droege, Catherine Evening gowns hang quite near the Welch, Margaret Mackey, Martha floor, in distinct contrast to those Mackey, Agnes Taylor, Edha Wallace. and Mrs. Inez Trowlne. Music was furnished by Journey's seven piece

that was well arranged in the center mer afternoon frocks. A charming of the store. This business place was dance frock of gray tulle and satin

and wraps were shown by the following models. Misses Beatrice Attended in the long waist-line must be els McClain, Gladys McClain and Mae

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- - PHONES BELL 78 R

Enter a new season—and enter a Λ feature that won the admiration thousannd new styles to charm the of all present was a bridal costume heart of woman and the eye of man, the bride being governed by a maid Life becomes a thing of galety and of honor, gowned in pink taffela. color: red, the color of rouge, blushes while each carried beautiful boquets (but not unseen) on a midnight blue one of orchids and lillies of the valfrock, or that of shiny inequered bey and the other of roses, which, black; periwinkle blue proves its with the flowers that adorned the right to Spring leadership, and dan- room, were furnished by Orin D.

Besides the special exhibits in all things that intensifies their attract- the Portsmouth windows the interiors iveness and the joy of the beholder, of the stores boast of displays that Portsmooth retail stores are the are larger and better than ever. New places and now is the time to see stock direct from the Eastern mur-Fashion's newest masterpieces at kets are fresh from their wrappings This week is the right and make most pleasing exhibitstime, for it is Spring Dress-Up Week and they are all most attractively ar-

who are seeking that which is new. Spring with her ups and downs of Week took place last night despite fashion comes in this year with some the downpour of rain that refused delightful fancies and colors of Oriental inspiration and does not lose her charm with plain though smort styles. Ever since 1917, Fashion has been deluged with blacks and browns shows. Walter Davison's costumed worn low and high but care seems to orchestra played a number of selection be forgotten in the gay costumes of spring this year. Pinks and blues rain kept them from parading as and jade and other studight colors they had planned but they played are creeping to the front of Fashwhile carried about the streets in a jon's stage and from all predictions will remain there for several sum-

with the opening will continue until So much for milady's part of the Saturday night. Shoppers are urged new styles. When Dame Fashion When Dame Fashion to come to the city this week to comes forth with far advanced styles, glimpse the newest styles. Now is not only do the wemen of the entire the time specified when the old is to country quicken their gait to keep pace with the late styles set for the particular season, but likewise, the Tonight the weather permitting a stores for men made elaborate plans bigger crowd is expected to throng for this week. The last word in the business section. The window men's apparel is also on display in

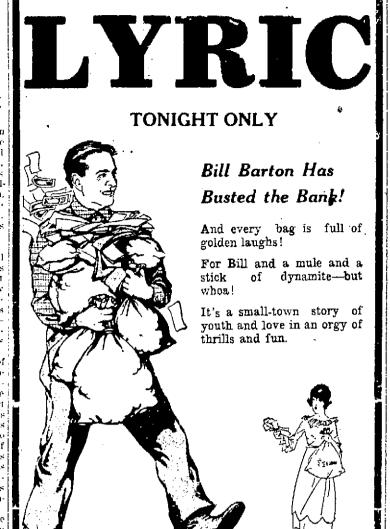
Going back to women's wear we count of the rain are sure to come find that new shades and different materials from those last season are more conspicuous among the many garments and yard goods shown. The brighter the color, the more fushion-Black is passe this spring. You say blue in the many is always good. Yes, pary blue is always worn but this year it is entirened with bits each gown, frock, suit or wrap as it of some bright color, such as colorful corsage or applique which adds much to the attractiveness of the the second floor where large dis-play windows were built for just such a purpose. The living models jade, dandelion, cerise, red, brown, jade, dandelion, cerise, red, brown, blue, taupe, taugerine. flame and

of the out-going season. One with a slip fashioned of gold tissue was overdraped with blue chilfon which was embroidered with blue and gold. At the Fashion, Manager William A panel train was used. Silk cropes Atlas also had a living model show and satins are both popular for sumalso crowded with women eager to with the same shade is being dis-view the latest designs that Fashion played. The uneven hem is very popular with large or small sleeves used, with fringe. A wonderful variety of gowns, suits Many charming ways of draping are

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ular, designs in both large and small lowing models. Misses Beatrice Attime. The long waist-line must be kinson, Mary Abele, Ruth Stemshorn, bloused to be really smart. Skirts white check is very attractive, also are designed with panels wither blue and white, white and yellow. straight of draped. A number of the buff and white, checked peppermint with plain white. All sorts of odd trimmings are predeminant. Dinner dresses are straight and puffed, sim-

> Street frocks have long waist-lines vith short sleeves and untrimmed neck-lines. One model is of idege gabardine with distinguishable double packets and double cuffs. Periwinkle blue, lined and trimmed with white makes a very attractive street costume. It may be made with long panel front forming a girdle. The

Mindy's suit this year may be every line being straight. Again it may be made of gray twill

skirts are trimmed, at the bottom with coat reaching to about the knee line and closed with linked buttons pique sets and lacy vestees of filet Gloves, both in style and color will at the waist. It may be braid trim- and trish compose a vast display.

> their flowing sheeves and high draped collar. Sports Clothes! They seem to be most prominent. Sperts dresses. sports skirts, sports hats, sweaters and slines. They all go to make up the wardrobe of the modern young lady of today. Biege-colored (will fabioard with box cent and trimmed

in bright colored embruidery are displayed plentifully. An exceedingly mannish sports coat is one of durk tan perllaine buijt on comfortable} The dress combination is the smartest version of the sports costume. The cornflower,

dresses are made on simple lines King's blue, azure, peacock, bambino the knee although there may be a few rimmed with embroidery. The cape and Saratoga. is made of the same material and rimmed generally, the same as the Tweeds and homespuns are used in sports clothes. White flannel may be utilized for a pretty sports skirt with a bright colored sweater with it.

Beautiful Lingerie Also Milady's love for pretty under-things may be satisfied in displays of luautiful lingerie.

A visit to the millinery depart ments will reveal an immense variety of gay colored bonnets which would dense the most fastidious. The batwoman's crowning glory, is the frame n which is set the picture of her ice, and should be chosen to offset he face to the best advantage. There re hats of all sizes, ones, ones that turn straight back from the face, drooping hats and many others in bevildering assortment. Ornaments of various sizes and colors will be used o trim them. Beads are very One of the newest versions of bendtrimming is a resette and fringe of lumette beads. These are in gay

Glogham is again exceedingly popred and white gingham, combined pileity of line marking these. Very

ittle trimming is used. may be embroidered in blue and

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Wooden heads are very atthly to the sports hats. Feathers are popularity. also much in evidence.

strap. The Spanish heeled one has formerly. Madras in excellent qual-three straps. Buckles and cut de-signs are clever. Colors will include the fibre silk. The shirr that will. cream color, brown, red combined in all probability, be worn most is

for evening wear. The vague for light gray will still persist but it is thought that biege and flesh color

Neckwear for this spring shows a

Evening wrops are wonderful with of the lovely assortment. kid and various other materials and colors to correspond with the suit.

And the Yard Goods Yard goods are rich in abundan his season. Some of the different materials expected to be most popular are weoden, may crope de chene, tan chamolsette, white chudda cloth, organdie in all the bright white crepe, georgette. Just about ornamental, sented in the following wide variety

President and the second second second

of selections:

Tans and browns: Beach, sparrow fullness at the bottom as at the knee. duger, Japanese. Seminole, pluecone. lark, bobolink, rust and copper.

Reds: Fuschia, Mohawk, coral canna, flame, tiger lily, hollycock, vallflower, rosemary and poinsetta. Greens: Golf, meadowbrook, cyress, seafoam, Concord, mignonette Yellow: Mimosa, pumpkin and to-

Grays: Cinderella, cobweb and

dinger Miscellaneous: Wood violet, cherub and periwinkles For The Children

Even the youngest may have Paris Easter clothes.

It will be a pleasure for the moth ers to go shopping for the children's wardrobe. Cunning frocks and suite of every line are shown, black is also used to a large extent in children's clothing. The styles are quite like those of the grown-ups. Little sister may have a party frock closely re-sembling that of the older sister. In all probability it will be sleeveless and perhaps have openwork at the shoulder scams. The play dress is fashioned of ginghum or pongee with bloomers. Simplicity is the keynote. Baby's department presents a veri-table fairyland. For where is the

ocrson who does not revel in the lisplays of tiny garments, toys and all the other dainty little things in the baby department. The little band-made garments are the most pupular and are made of much finer latiste than has been used before. Their daintiness leaves the lasting impression for the embroideries are exquisite, lace and drawn work are auch in evidence. Organdie forms the material for the canning little capes for babies and are trimmed with lace, pin tucks and feather stirching. Organdle is also favored

. For the Mer-

The haberdasheries for the mer tre showing semething in which very man may well be interested Prices are going back to the pre-war basis and with it the renewed popularity of the silk shirt. White silk shirts seem to be the most popular ractive and lend themselves admir, but the white will meet with a wider Footwear must be considered. Displays of footwear tell us that the stripes and small stripes and an air shoe most in vegue is the patent of refinement is shown in the patleather, either in pump or exford term. Fibre silks will continue to be The low-heeled pump has but one pecular but perhaps not so much as

the one with the collar attached. This Hosiery will take on a new mode season various styles of collars will his season judging from the display be wern. The two-button band cuff in the various stores. Chiffon hose will be seen frequently. Flannel will be worn both on the street and shirts will also be worn by the well dressed men.
Among the most popular brands of fies will be the silk grenadines made

will be used just as much. Navy along neat lines and to fit the smallcolored hose are as popular as for- er collars. Hosiery will not chauge merly. Clocks also remain popular much. Good silks with novel clock-and will appear on almost all kinds ing will be worn extensively. Furof hose-the narrow openwork clock ing the very early part of the sea for the sheer hose and for the sports son, however, cassimeres, camel hair hose, clocks embroidered in contrast- and worsted will predominate. This season there will be worn more hose of the cordovan shade as exfords of wider variety than heretofore. Dainty that shade are to be very popular be practically the same as in former Veils are shown in all their crisp years. Arabian moch, snede, buck less and milady should avail herself, and chamois will furnish the variety.

Modification in suit styles for men brought to the attention this year. Perhaps there will be some "freak styles but the tendency this season to be more conventional in suit styles However, one innovation is the four button sack or semi-fitted cat. The lapel of this model is narrower than last season and the op button is made useful instead of There is very little every color in the ralnbow is repres padding used in the front of the coat thus allowing the garment to adapt of selections; itself to the wearer. Tronset Blues: Navy, marine cusign corsair the most part will be about Venice. Peasant. Ciel, inches narrower at the ankle than at models which will retain the same

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The single and double breasted styles will continue in demand. No flare appears in the 1922 coat, but they will be fairly long. Beltel styles are shown as well as those with half and three quarter belts. Patch and plain pockets are the style this season, givug the crescent shaped pocket the

back scat. Checks, shepherd plaids, herringiones in blue, brown and gray stripes and overplaids will have a strong following.

Flannels in various colors will be popular as always for spring and summer. For the most part the colors will include blue, green, purple, myr tle, brown, tan, pin stripes and pencil stripes.

Among summer fabrics will be worn aminairs, homespans, light-weight flannels, tropical worsteds erashes, rich pongees, shantung. Dress Up the Homes

When one thinks of Dress-Up Week ome are prone to think only of dressing up the bodies but that is not the entire meaning to be conveyed by those who inaugurated this splendid ovation. The homes must come n for their share of dressing up, too Perhaps one housewife would like to have new draperies all over the house or new rugs or perhaps she would like to make her porch more ozy with the addition of a few willow rockers, swing or stand with a lamp thereon. Color is predominant in house furnishings as well as in milady's wardrobe. Coral taffeta makes very pretty drapes for a bedroom. The furniture may be a soft shade of gray with twin beds on which would be tautiful colored spreads. A lamp with a bright har monizing shade would add to the at-Tractiveness of the room.

The bome of today

charm and it should be a place where one' friends enjoy being entertained. slorful, yet restful and artistic. Perhaps kitchen work will be made lighter with the addition of electrical appliances. Housework will not seem such a drudge if an electric sweeper is brought into play. Among the modern electric conveniences are the fireless cooker, the toaster. lethes-washer, the sewing machine. Handsome silverware enhances the

beauty of the dining table and buffet. The jewelry store windows contain many useful and beautiful pieces of silver in unique slupes and designs. Silverware seems to predominate over



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A--Screen snapshots. B-A Universal Star Comedy. C-Fox news, the latest and bar

est news events. D-Music Memory Contest. The Eastland Orchestra playing "bac mezzo from Cavelleria Rusticana" le

Mascagni, E-Holkinsin presents "Lavest and Old Lact." Further proof that the works of

well-known authors offer the lest material for present-day feature pictures, is the remarkably fine and Reed's beloved "Lavender and ba which opened last night at

the Eastland Theatre.

There is no doubt but what all the old -time patrons of the theatre remember the stage productions of this wonderfully sweet story, as well as do all real book-lovers.

Just as Mary Ainslee was one of the most wonderful and lovable vomen imaginable in the play and in the book, so she is in the peture: even more so, perhaps ber cause of the splendid work done by Marguerite Snow in the role.

All those, who have read and loved the book will be both surprise and delighted at the unusually tra characterizations given by every member of the east. Seena Owen a Ruth Thorne, is as delightfully w freshing and natural as can be; Louis Bennison plays the parts of both Captain Charles Winfield and of his son, Carl, in a way that makes strong and Victor Putel and Zetla Ingrahat inject into the story a vast amount of humor in two screamingly (may character studies. These, as well as the other members of the cast, are all seasoned veterans of the films. and need scarcely any introduction to picture patrons.

The picture follows the plot of the story faithfully throughout. The scenes of both interiors and exteriors in the quaint New England vil-Inge are not only beautiful, but also ! correct to the smallest detail.



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eges of other proposed canal routes | Youngstown, acting in behalf of those anotting the Ohio river and Lake interested in the Pittsburg-Ashtabala · bad quite a scare thrown into route, and Congressman Charles C cm today when the report of the Kearus of Amelia, representing the Seconditive of the House Appro- persons behind the Portsmonth-Sancons Committee specified that dusky project, were quick to note the standard appropriated omission of the two other routes, and obtained a correction to the report which stipulated that the additional Phone 49 is should be used in a survey of money should be used in making sur-Mr.mi and Eric Canal from Cin- veys of the "Lake Eric and River canal projects.

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Is Injured Mrs. Walter P'bliev of Friendship was painfully bruised about the head and shoulders Monday when she fell

on her porch when a bench she was sitting on gave way. Was In Cincinnati

J. Adam Burkel has returned home from a business (rip to Cincinnati in the interest of the Selby Shoe Com-

FAITHFUL "SHEP" SPENDS MUCH TIME AT THE GRAVE OF HIS MASTER

"Shep," a shepherd dog owned by the late Roy Jones of Adams county, near Rarden, shows his love for his master by going to the man's grave each Sunday, the dog remaining there while the parents of the young man attend

Roy Jones was 18 years of age when he died of typhoid fever about a year ago. The hoy had no playmates and he had learned to leve "Shep," a constant com-

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Si Jones. Mr. Jones is now custodian of the Scrub Ridge church

near Rarden, and each Sunday the dog accompanies the father on his trip toward the church, but when they pass the cemetery the deg deserts him and goes to the side of the grave of his former master and remains there until Mr. Jones starts homeward.

The attention of many persons has been called to the dog by Mr. Jones, who investigated to see where the dog was going after he had left him several Similars in succession when they passed the cemetery. Mr. Jones has refused large sums for the

Glen Ellison To Sing At High School Auditorium March 20th

One of the musical treats of the cason will be accorded the resilents of Portsmouth on March 20th.

one roles in Grand Opera in Eng- when his by the machine and his land and Australia. His career in right shoulder was badly bruised musical comedy is a long one in both when he was violently knocked to countries also. His reputation has the street. grown to be an international one, and it is well deserved, for Glén Ellison puts a good cheer, an evidence of inward happiness into his songs that makes him trresistible.

him is enough to make your troubles slip from your shoulders and vanish away. Mr. Ellison has the rare knack of putting his joyous personality into his songs, and it is this very ability that has made him one of the jost popular singers we have,

The music lovers of Portsmouth are fortunate in having this chance to hear the famous baritone in some of his best songs. Rice Bros. have a ew tickets of admittance which will e issued in order of application.

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Mr. Ellison has sung principal bari- He was burt about the left side

Making Repairs

The repairs being made by the Kivanis club in the second story of Frank Baker's store on Gailla street are well underway. Workmen have Just listening to him and watching begun cutting an archway through to the Mary Louise rooms and the club meetings will embrace both rooms.

First Fatality

EGG HARBOR, N. J. Mar. 15-Th first fatality of the 1922 said lo baseball season was reported today with the death of 15-year-old Frank Mitchell. He burst a blood vessel while sliding on third and died two haurs later,

Ruth vs Rupperi Bube Ruth says he will get \$500 for every home run this season. His hoss, Col. Ruppert, says "tain't" so We are inclined to believe Babe.

Council To Consider Sewer Legislation

City Conneil will meet in regular ession Wednesday evening when awer legislation will be given an other whirl. Other matters will con e up.

May Extend Call

Tonight when an important meeting of the First Presbyterian cougregation is held at the church, following prayer meeting, some action may op taken on calling a new minister to take the place of Rev. D. C. Boyd.

Outfielder Harper, of the Reds, is affering with pheumonia at Mineral Wells, . He is in no danger, as the at tack is not a severe one.

Twenty-four Years Ago Ed Appel, of Lucusville, left for

Delaware to resume his studies. Abe Whittekind left for Indianan 833 Sixth Street totis to engage in the clothing business and he was succeeded as clerk Webb.

Harry Blake replaced Sockalexis Cleveland team, and Cy Young was Chamber of Commerce Tursday aft announced as the pitching selection ermoon. for the opening game of the season with the Cincipnati Reds as oppo-

honor the memory of a fallen leader thereis was instructed to send out of the race the Hon, Blanche K and twice register of the United may about their opinions on sun-States treasury. Hon, William E Lelosing hours. Ross presided over the exercises and brief addresses were made by Hou. Theo, K. Funk and Hon, A. T. Hol-

Quite a surprise were the receipt of cards amiouncing the marriage of Miss Ratherine Friend, of this city, o William Achert, young Cincinnati Mrs. Colvin, an aged resident of

Springville, Ky, died at her home there from infirmitles incident to These marriage Beenses were is sued; John A. Davis and Nancy

Mitchell: Gilbert Bakes and Nancy John Smith died at his home ou Gallia street, at the advanced age of SR years. He was the father of James Smith of the firm of Smith

To Welcome Pastor

Next Sunday will be known as New Minister's Day" at the First Bristian church and the members and officers of the church and Sun day school are working hard to get on a large attendance at every service to show the new pastor. Rev. Cul-Lertson what a real live school, and church Portsmouth has, and what line people, and what hearty co oper ation will aid him in his work here. The program for the day is as follows. Bible school 9 a. m.: Commun. ion 40:30; Preaching 10:45; Intermediate and Scaior Christian Undea vor at 6 p. m.; Preaching É p. m.:

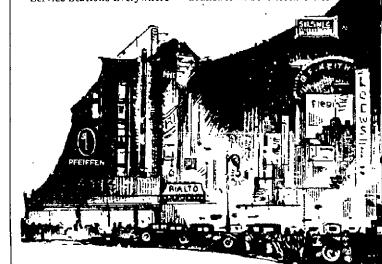
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Allen Chapel was crowded with afternoon except Saturday during Cincinnati and the Robert P. Gillham olored people who gathered to the summer months. Manager W. S. questionnaires to every store manu-

Boat Movements

Bort movements Wednesday were Tacona departed at 5 a. m. for Cincimuati and the Greenwood passed up at noon for Pomeroy. The General The committee took up the matter trowder passed down during the of closing their stores at 150 each afternoon enroute from Pittsburg to of Campbell Creek coal.

> M Brecce Plant Wilbur Newman of Gay street has taken a job in the Breeze plant in New Boston,

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5 Cars Derailed

Officials of the N. & W. are investiears near Piketon. Traffic was not delayed. The train was in charge of Returns To Chillicothe fundactor C. W. Southworth and Engineer J. A. Compton-

W. B. Hughes, of Chillicothe, was

business visitor in this city Tuesday. He came here for an N-Raygating the derailment of five empty examination at Fowler's laboratory.

> Thane Wilson, of this city. has returned to his work in Chillicothe.

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OHIO MAY REACH 50 FEET HERE

Is Rising At Rate Of Four Inches Per Hour; Towpath Will Be Submerged This Evening

damage resulted from the sudden boem in the small streams. The passing of the rainy spell and cooler serious losses, river men_said.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Onio river here registered 42.3 and was rising a little less than four inches an hour. At 7 o'clock this

morning it registered 40.3. The Towpath leading to the West Side from the city will not be submerged until the river reached a be submerged until late this evening, day. The pumping stations in the city

are in good shape Service Director Gergens said today and are ready for виу стегуелсу. According to local River Observer

Fred B. Winter and Captain Kimble of the local wharf boat here the Ohio river is expected to reach a stage of is of the opinion that the river will reach the 52 foot mark as the Scioto river is running out strong.

The morning report of Weather

Forecaster Deverequx showed a large amount of rainfall at most of the points above here. The rainfall in the last 24 hours has been as follows: Pittsburgh A2, Zanesville on the Muskingum, 1.22; Parkersburg. 2.10; Charleston 52; Pt. Pleasant 1.70: Huntington 1.84: Ashland 2.44. | Circleville Menaced At Huntington the flood stage is 50 morning reading.

The rainfall in the Scioto Valley was very heavy Tuesday. Columbus. Millicothe, Waverly and Piketon all report heavy rainfall.

At Piketon this afternoon a rise of 16 feet was reported from six o'clock this morning until one o'clock this afternoon. The stage in the Scioto there was 19 feet and 4 inches with a steady rise of about 4 inches per-

The high water of the Scioto covered the Prairie road between Waverly and Piketon last night and today it was far under water. This made it impossible for the big bus to make its trips between here and Chillicothe The high water in the Scioto also ent off Jasper from Piketon at six o'clock this morning.

The road from Lucasville to the West Side was under water this afternoon, the water starting over the road about neon.

Weather Observer Alexander of songer floud stage today. tral and Southern Ohio:

COLUMBUS, OHIO, March 15-1

CINCINNATI, O., March 15-W. C. | hours, the Scioto river is now flood Devereups, local weather forecaster, ing the lowtands from Circleville predicted today that the Ohio river southward, and a further rise of a at Cincinnati, which began rising few feet is probable during the next rapidly last night, would not go few hours from Chillicothe south above 52 feet on the present vise. He ward, but a serious flood condition is expects that stage to be reached to- improbable. The rainfall during the night. The condition at Cincinnati, past thirty-six hours at Columbus Devereaux said, is purely local, be- was; 1.39 inches; Circleville, 3.18 ing due to waters pouring out of the Chillicothe, 2:12: Lancaster, 2:34: Licking, the Big and Little Miami Hillsboro, 2.82. The river stage at rivers. It is reported that very little Circleville was ten feet two. Chillicothe fifteen feet four.

The rainfall at McConnellsville was 2.23; Beverly, 1.69; Zanesville, weather has put an end to fear of 1.22. The lower Muskingum is within about five feet of flood stage.

CINCINNATI, 6., March 15-The Ohio river at Cincinnati rezched 49.9 feet at 7 a. m. today and is ex-pected to exceed the flood stage of 50 feet, predicted last night by Forecaster W. C. Devereaux of the weather bureau. A downpour of rain which had prevailed almost continstage of almost 46 feet. At the press which had prevailed almost continent rate of rise the Towpath will not nously for 24 hours ceased early to-

Reports from the Big and Little Miami and Whitewater rivers indicated that those tributaties continued rising at an almost unprecedented rate, causing an exocus of persons residing in the lowlands. Heavy rains also were reported from at least 50 feet here. Captain Kimble the upper Licking and Kentucky rivers in Kentucky.

The absence of snow in quantities in the mountains, however, and the fact that the Ohio at apriver points was rising less rapidly, or falling, led rivermen to believe that the present freshet would run out without causing serious property damage.

Scieto On Rampage;

COLUMBUS, O., March 15-The feet and the seven o'clock report from | Hocking river was at flood stage there this morning showed a stage of at Athens, and was rising slowly. 34 feet. Ashland with a flood stage The Scioto Fiver was over flood of 50 feet reported 38 feet at the stage at Circleville and the weather hureau sent a warning to Chillicothe that flood stage probably would prevail there today.

The Muskingum river at Beverly was reported at a stage of 19.6 feet and rising rapidly. Flood stage at that point is 26 feet.

At Lancaster a rainfull of 2.02 inches in the past 38 hours today caused the Hocking river to reach flood stage there. The Hocking and Rush creek valleys are inundated and the Logan road is flooded, causing the Logan bus line to suspend. A hearse and six automobiles skidded into a ditch near Rockbrideg, where the road was under water,

Conditions Are Not Considered Serious

COLUMBUS, O., March15-Following a rainfail of between one and two inches over most of the southern half of the state, the United States weather bureau ashounced that the lower branches of practically all southern Ohlo rivers were at or

Rain had stopped in most so Times the following felegram refa- this morning and flood conditions tive to the condition of the Scioto were not considered serious, flowriver and the rainfall through Cen- ever, many acres of lowlands were flooded and in several localities Times Publishing Co., Portsmouth, O. families living in bottom lands were Fifty feet is flood stage. The Big forced to leave their homes.

ern Ohio, during the past thirty-six ing the day. At 7 a. m. the river in the lowlands.

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Then you should give some attention to hurry and worry is mighty hard on the you. Ask your neighbor!

kidneys. The kidneys weaken, uric poisons fill the blood and upset the whole system. That's why so many folks feel years older than they really are. And all too often the true cause is overlooked until the trouble becomes chronic.

Don't neglect these early symptoms! Realize that it's just this condition that leads to hardened arteries, rheumatism. gravel, dropsy and Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills and give your weakened kidneys the help they road. Doan's your kidneys! Present day life, with its have helped thousands and should help

"Use Doan's," Say These Portsmouth Folks;

J. J. Sweeney, prop., barber shop, 1506 Gallia street, says: "I suffered from sharp, shooting pains through the small of my back and when I stooped I could hardly rise again, I had a terrible stiffness across my back mornings and I was dizzy, black specks seemed to dart before my eyes. My kidneys were irregular in action and the secretions caused a barning sensation. Friends recommended Donn's Kidney Pills so I got some at Freund's Pharmacy, After using several hoxes I was cured."

Mrs. Geo. Elberfeld, 620-8th St., says: "My back and kidneys gave me considerable trouble. When I stooped I was taken with sharp piercing pains through my back and it almost took my breath. Mornings I was tired and lame and could not stoop my back hurt so, Doan's Kidney Pills from the Red Cross Drug Store made my back feel as good hs

The above statement was given on August 9, 1917 and on July 13, 1921. Mrs. Elberfeld addel: "Doan's kidney as cured me of kidney trouble and I have had no further occasion to use

Doan's Kidney Pills

and Little Minni and Whitewater The Ohio river at Cincinnati was rivers were rising at a rapid rate. As a result of heavy rains in South- expected to reach flood stage dur- causing an exodus of persons fiving

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there reached in stage of 9.9 feet ing rapidly at Gallipolis, where a

which would flood the bottom lands, the vacation trip. The river was rising only 2 inches an hour at Portsmouth, and was not expected to reach the flood stage. Ohio Ard Kanawha Rivers Booming EASTLAND COLUMNIS, OHIO, March 15.

Heavy rains last night are causing the Ohio and Kanawha rivers to rise of five inches per hour. River men ports splendid progress being made will cause floods in the low bottom, member temorrow night,

RIVER NEWS

Wednesday, Mar. 14, 1922

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River Observer Your hair will welcome Blue Devil. and fluff right up. Advertisement

President To Be Honor Guest At Reception Tonight

ST AUGUSTINE, FLA. March 45 cfa the Associated Press) Ar riving tens early teday. By trainfrem Pains Beach, President Third mg and los party planned to make a final two days' stay here before leaving Priday for the return trip to Washington, The president wound up his heavillant criuse at Palai Beech yesterday, putting in a day of god and effect re-readion there be fere traiding the train for St. An-

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The Ohio river was reported ris be the honor guests at a public restage of 35 feet was reported. The Levil Hotel here touight, for which spread interest is manifested in this river was rising at the rate of five about 1,500 invitations have been case which promises to be lengthy inches an hour this morning and sent out. It will be the first public and bitterly fought. Many witnesses river men predicted a 55 foot stage, function they have attended during bave been subpoensed, including

Glee Club To

The Knights Templar Glee Club rapidly. The government gauge here hold a rehearsal Thursday night at A-semidyman Betts, in Albany, shows 25 feet and rising at the rate 8 o'clock, Director Fred Euroy resembly would outlaw oral bets as well as here predict a 55 foot stage, which and desires the attendance of every bookmaking on the race tracks.

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Bank Of Beaver Case Being Tried In Waverly Court

WAVERLY, O., March 15-The case | Meore, Ray Martin of the Attorney pare, Former Attorney General Timof the State of Ohio vs. W. N. Forga- General's department, and Colonel othy S. Hogan and son John S. Hogan son, charged with issuing fraudulent certificates of deposit thereby contributing to the failure of the Bank of Renzon because it of teaver, began in Common Pleas Court here yesterday before Judge L. G. Dill. The defense at once made motions for a continuance of the case and for a change of venue. Both motions were overruled by the ourr and the work of empaneling a ury began. The regular panel of veniremen was exhausted and the sheriff called men in from the street ome of whom were challenged when they stated that they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innecence

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Wheat Suffers

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said to be about normal.

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n a) Camp New Boston Sunday.

made their opening statement to the jury, after which court was adception to be given at the Ponce de journed till nine o'clock today, Wide-(prominent bunkers from all over 15c state. John and Waldo Russell, coff-"victed bankers of the defunct Bank of Weaver, and now serving indetermlinate sentences in the State Prison ! Firm at London, have been subpoc-Rehearse | naed by title defense. The prescention is represented by Prospentor Levi B.

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go about it. Where can I go to learn,

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use just an attachment? Can a girl

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The first two points count 15 each. how to thread it. The sewing part know that there is good and other-The third point counts ten, making is just the same as on an ordinary wise in all things. But what are we the core 40. After scoring 40 a machine. There are attachments on going to do about 117 Kick's Sure player must make two successive the market, but if you expect to do And have the kick returned! Oh, yes points to win. The first point made the work for other people, it might be But. Frenchy, if you have a plan to after the 40 is scored is called 40 a good idea to get a regular ma- make this a better, cleaner city, just add. Should both have 15 or 30 the chine, as you would have to compete let us know. We will show you how score is called 45 all or 30 all. When with half a dozen machines, which Yankoes can carry out plans-buf both have 40 the score is called are already doing business in the don't expect results if your plan peace. Should one score an add and city. If you have enough money to isn't possible. We have failed, so the opposing player score the next buy a machine and run you until you let's see what a Frenchman can do. point, the score returns to deuce, get a trade established, you can make And, another thing, Frenchy. If you Xn score is called love-that is after as much money as you could at any-, walk down street and a girl winks at the first point is seared it is called thing else.

Slove or after the second point Minford, Ohio-Dear Dolly-Can a a man's place and to knock him in American girls are. We know that man vote at the primaries if he will the head like a beef when he hasn't you are not an angel. Frenchy, or it be 21 before the November election? even a knife on him and did not would have been in the "Things Seen I will be 21 a few days after the pri- strike them? TIMES READER, in Portsmonth" column, but we don't maries, and want to know if I will It is not right, and the man who care for that. If you have a plan for INTERESTED READER, sault and battery against the officer or

Men and women who will be 21 officers who struck him. Just be Frenchy, where do these (sometimes vents of age before the election in cause a man wears a policeman's November may vote in the primaties, ladge and carries a club is no reason why he should "heat up" every per Dear Dolly-Um coming to you som be attempts to arrest. for advice. I want to learn to hem-

Dear Dolly--Please tell me what i do with my ferns. They have little worms in them that seem to work on the roots of them. What can I use on them to kill the worms. LOVER OF FLOWERS.

water and soak the earth about the der the direction of Mrs. Margaret roots every other day with this. It Thiers Kelley. The cast is composed will kill worms and eggs and not in- of the following well known characjure the roots. In fact line is a ters: good fertilizer and corrects the acidity of the soil. A few applications Fischer, should be sufficient to rid the soil of ! he worms. Do not let the lime touch the leaves of the fern as it will leave whitish stain upon them. Water the earth with it. It might be a good idea to respot your plants once in

IN WONDER-Call up the paster of the church you inquired about and tress and I will mail it to you. Ken. Scott. ncky boys will not share in the Ohio ooms but they will get their share of the one congress is wrangling beck over, if it ever goes through, and also ome in for the Kentneky bonus if the nedy. state ever decides to do anything for their soldiers.

Bear Dolly-Our French friend Onlala" seems greatly interested in Now, Dolly, what I want to know is, why doesn't Frenchy tell us something that we don't know? Does he bush-Mrs. E. C. Tucker. think that it takes a Frenchman to ell Americans things? Does he think that we are blind and notice nothing? Frenchy, when it comes to observing

Whoever sells you the hemstitching our girls aren't quite what they mehine will teach you how to run it. ought to be, and that they could be About all you will have to learn is better if they only wanted to. We yan, what do you do-lignore her, or stop and get acquainted? Most like-Dear Dolly -Do you think it is ly you do the latter, and then "raise right for three big officers to search cane" about what awful firts our was struck should file a charge of as- parting "paint" factories out of com-

SOCIETY

DARLETHA.

Tomorrow evening, March 16th at eight o'clock, members of Judge Blair's Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian church will present the play "When You and I Were Young" Make a weak solution of lime in the social room of the church, ma-

Ezekiel Simpkins-Edward

Deacon Tidd - Harry Gillen. John Jacob Astor-H. G. Vaughn. Patience Puddinfoot-Mrs. P. H.

Ben Butler- Dr. Ormsby Keserling. Tooty Fronty- Mrs. H. G. Vaugha. Cornelius Vanderbill-Anson Jones

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Jim Blaine-E. C. Tucker. P. T. Barnum - W. S. McConnell. Christopher Columbus - Henry

Daniel Webster-William Hollen-

Lydia Pinkham -Mrs. James Ken-

Samantha Small -Mrs. Maurice

Mehitible Houswoggle-Mrs. Dudley Moister,

Brigham Young -Joseph Davis. Mrs. Amanda Jerasha Quacken-Organist-Mrs. Wiley Riffle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brunny and daughter, Jame Ann, of Waller street. servatory in himself. We know that are home from Piketon, where they some of our girls includes too heavy attended the funeral services of the been spending the past four weeks n cosmetics. We know that some of late P. N. Rheinfrank.

Misses Lucy and Verena Graham. Timmonds avenue extended the hos-

favorite flower. Mrs. Juliet Heer gave an interesting article on the "Garden Renutiful" while Mrs. Floy Morgan closed the program with an appropriate spring poem. A social hour and re-

freshments concluded the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Rickey, in two weeks.

Miss Geneva Counts has returned from Grennp, Ky., where she has

visiting her uncle, William Bays,

"The Populater Walk," a concily play in several acts, is the play that ladies went to Ironton this afternoon pitality of their home to members of has been chosen by the Senior Class to attend a charming 500 party at the Clie Club last night. Despite the of P. H. S. for presentation this cominclement, weather the attendance ing June. The first tryout for parts mer resident of this city. Liza Ann Snodgrass--Mrs, Walter was very good. Members responded will be held Thursday afternoon. A delightful afternoon spent at

> ----street entertained a few friends inin celebration of the birthday anni- and Miss Lucy Staiger. versary of her husband. The affair had been arranged as a surprise for

two separate casts

Mr. Snangler. Guests for the dinner and social vening which followed were: Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mills, Mr. and Mvs. John Stupleton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, Miss Delena Mac Spangler and Fred McClellan.

A congenial group of Portsmouth

Lux in washing silks.

to roll call with the names of their No dates have been set for the show, cards was concluded with the service but it will be given two nights with of a dainty tea. Those preesur from this city included Mrs. Reorge Schirt man, Mrs. H. H. Hossman, Mrs. Mrs. John Spangler, Washington George Thurston, Mrs. John Herrmann, Mrs. Henry Brunner, Mrs. formally at dianer Sunday evening. Margaret Maier, Miss Bertha Reinert

> Mrs. William Reider and daughter Hannah, entertained with an elegant dinner of lovely appointments Sunday in honor of Mr. Reider's birthday, the birthday of his niece Miss Thelma Pyles of Scinto Furnace and the birthday of Mr. John Skelton. A large hirthday cake mounted with seventeen candles for Miss Pyles and two each for Mr. Reider of the table. Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton and son Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Reider large red horseshoe. and daughter, Hannah, Misses Erma and Thelma Pyles, Mina Arthur. Merl Horn, Eva Riggs, Mrs. Lacy Harold and son Howard, Homer Cal Jahan, C. W. Powers, and J. S.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



The red feather pen had jumped out of his pocket and was clinging to a

11E Electric Mountain lay be !

Sparks were flying from its tanfore the Twins, one of the gles of criss-cross wires, suipping Seven Mountains they had to and snapping and snarling and cross to get to the Kingdom of the jumping, until the mountain looked dred trolley cars off the track.

> "Ooooh!" shivered Nancy, "It's wful Nick.

"Oh, come on," arged Nick confageously, "We've got on rubber shoes, and Mr. Pim Pim says we can't get hurt.

So they started up.

The sparks jumped at them and snapped at them and flashed at them, but the Twins never felt a thing. It was true that their goloshes made them perfectly safe, and they knew better than to touch anything with

their hands. Near the top the sparks became so furious and fast that you'd certainly have thought a giant had set off la million Fourth-of-July sparkers at

But Nancy and Nick through them as bravely as lions, At last they reached the top, and

looked down on the other side. "Oh, look, Nick!" pointed Nancy.

"H's all lovely down there. No more ugly wires or sparks or anything. Just green grass and lovely flowers everywhere. Eve a notion to gather bonquet to take to Princess Therma!"

But Nick wasn't listening. He had suddenly missed something. The rell feather pen had jumped out of his pocket and was clinging to a large red horseshoe with steel ends, like the tiny ones you buy at the for store for a nickel. You see the feather was out of a wing of the furious falcon that guarded the gate of King Indig's Palace, and it was steel. The horseshoe magnet had

Nick held out his hand, forgetting Pint Pim's warning. And as his fingers closed around the steel feather they stuck, too. He was held fast; (To Be Continued)

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pulled it away and there it clung.

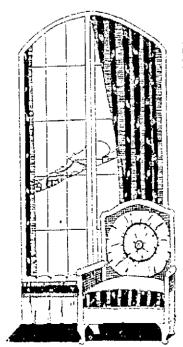
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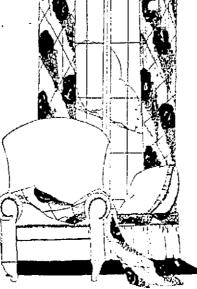
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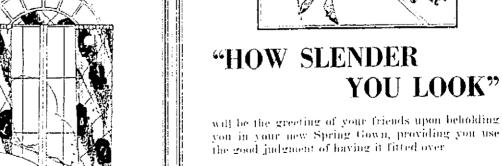


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WOMAN DRINKS POISON RUN DOWN BY OWN MACHINE M. L. Williams, aged 45, a well morning it would not start and summoned help and the car was

ged 43, wife of Affred Scamyhorn | Scamyhorn told a Times man that of 915 Thirteenth street, is in a ser- his wife had been addicted to mondy looked and saw her throw a bottle ions condition in Hempstead Hospi- spells since she suffered a nervous int. the result of draining the con- breakdown four years ago. He said ignts of a one onnce bottle filled with she was in her usual frame of mind carbolic acid at 11:45 this morning this morning when he left home and She had carried her husband's din-that his children say she was in ner to him at the Helialde Engine good spirits when she left them to to, just north of the city hospital, take his dinner, and then enjoyed a pleasant chat We chatted with him, according to his story this Reliable plant and my wife seemed with him, according to his story this Reliable plant and my wife seemed a son and three daughters. His wife afternoon, Shortly after she left in better spirits than usual." Scamp- was born and reared in Athens the plant he says he heard a perhorn said. callar noise and turning around to see where it came from, he saw his wife toss a bottle into the air and then sink to the ground. He lost no time in reaching his wife's side and upon detecting the odor of the

what had taken place. lance or to get other assistance. Scamyhorn picked up his wife in his arms and carried her to Hempstead Hospital, about 200 yards away. Pitch and Dr. W. A. Quinn present. They saw that Mrs. Scamyhorn's condition was very serious, as she was unconscious and apparently had drank a full ounce of the fiery fluid. drank a full ounce of the fiery fluid. life not regained consciousness this

The Heavy Rains Last Night

surely did clean up the "face of uature" and now is a good time to paint and varnish; Flood and Blake have a full line of house and roof point at the best prices, paint hrushes from 5c to \$5. A word about varnishes, Chi-

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at any time to do herself bodily harm.

This Answer

poison, he realized he surs at a glauce. Disapproval of the appointment of a governmental commission to effect a softlement of the threatened coal strike April 1, was expressed in a tele-Without waiting to call an ambu- gram sent Secretary of Labor Davis by President Frank Farrington, of the Illinois mine workers, at noon today.

AT PRESS TIME

ROME, March 15 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Official announcement was made from the vallean today that Pope Pius had extended to Epon his arrival there he was for fifteen days the interval to clapse between the death of a pope and the tunate enough to find Drs. J. W. session of the sacred college to elect his successor.

DUBLIN, March 15 .- (By the associated Press) - Eamon De-Valera issued a manifesto today launching a new Irish organization, the objects of which are to obtain international recognition of the Irish republic and repudiation of the proposed agreement with Great Britain.

HOUSTON, TEXAS, March 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Sev-The attenting physicians admin mour E. J. Cox, noted widely for his oil and airplane ventures, was inistered strong emoties to which the dieted by the federal grand jury at noon today on fourteen counts, victim responded and they state she charging use of the mails to defraud in connection with sale of stock in has a fighting chance to recover. She three companies, whose capitalization aggregates \$41,000,000.

Is A Real Orator

Wm. E. Hull, special representation of Mr. Johnson's engagement here. tive of "Pussyfoot" Johnson, who He says Johnson is a wonderful orspeaks here next Sunday was in the later and should be greefed by large city today completing arrangements andiences.

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Manager E. F. Ramey, of the lucal Western Union office has placed telegraph instrument in his 619 messages of importance that are remitted at once instead of holding them until the next morning.

"This will give us continuous sercinted. Manager Ramey said Wed-

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Miss Pauline Oakes, of 1726 Third street and in the future all Eighth street, who is visiting her afternoon, March 23rd at the Mary brother, Asher Oakes, in Winter Louise on Gallia street. A fine ceived after 11 p. m. will be trans- Haven, Florida, is now in Palm musical program in charge of Mrs. Beach, where she accompanied Mr. J. M. Stockham will be rendered in Oakes to attend the American Legion connection with the pienic. Convention, which is in session hostesses for the afternoon will be there. Mr. Oakes is the head of the vice and no doubt it will be appre- Legion in Winter Haven. They are Pressler, Mrs. C. W. Wendelken. motoring through and on their return Mrs. J. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. H. Pick, will stop at Ft. Landerdale to visit Mrs. James Williams and Mrs. Fred Mercy Hospital Tuesday night for an their nucle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Those who expect to attend Charles E. Oakes. They will also are asked to notify one of the com- condition of the patient Wednesday visit Ft. Pierce, Tampa, and Lake mittee not later than next Tuesday, Okeechobee. Miss Oakes expects to return home about April first,

190n at the Social Center.

Mrs. Rebecca Glick has returned ter-in -law, Mr. and Mrs. William Glick in Logan, W. Va.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Gower, 1312 Gallia street, instead of at the home of Mrs. J. A. Johnson, as pre- and Why," viously announced. The change was Johnson family.

al an excellent picture of Miss Mary } J. F. Taylor, of Rose Ridge, who its, of Lancaster, Pa., former mem-Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. was one of four members of the their of the club, were welcome guests from the grip. Achoth Eastern Star Sorority of the at last evening's meeting. They are thio State University, sent to Bloomlagion, Indiana, to represent the college chapter where Nu chapter of street. be secority is being installed.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cook and Mrs. Edmund Gill and daughter. Mazie Etta have returned from a several weeks' visit with Mrs. H. Mercier of Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

Members of the Home League will enjoy a winter pienie next Thursday Mrs. T. M. Patterson, Mrs. Albert

Mrs. R. P. Cunningham of Hutchins street left this afternoon for Mrs. William Atlas will entertain Columbus to visit her brother, Mr. F. he Kaffee Klatch Thursday after R. Ambroso, and niece, Miss. Gladys

Miss Edith Fulton was hostess rom a visit with her son and daugh- and Mrs. N. B. Griffin assistant hostess at the meeting of the Clover Club held at the home of Miss Fulton. Second street last night. Mrs. Irene O'Brien of the high school teaching staff was the only speaker for the evening, having as her subject an interesting discourse on "What to Eat.

Miss Leona Labold gave the lesson made on arcount of sickness in the on correct English. There were no guests other than the club members. Dainty refreshments were passed at

Mrs. Ahan G. Simpson of Buffalo, street, is better. New York and Mrs. Henning Prenvisiting at the home of their parents, mo, New Boston, is seriously ill with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cole on Second broughful pneumonia at the home of

-+4-4-In spite of the disagreeable weathr yesterday afternoon forty memers attended the meeting of the Wonen's Missionary Society of the First Theistian church held at the home of Mrs. G., W., Edwards, Offnere street. The assistant hostesses for the afternoon were: William Haggerry, Mrs. W. Tipton, Mrs. R. C. Hollarook and Mrs. M. Robe.

As the afternoon had been desiginited as "African Study Day" the with that country, and include many very interesting accounts of the work at the Vulcan last plant, being accomplished by the missionaries in that particular field. Those at her home, Highland avenue, giving five minute talks were: Mrs. Mary Lemon, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Front street. Brooks and Mrs. Oscar Robinson.

Mrs. Earl Hill delighted the memo ill with grip. ers with several vocal selections. hyung. A social hour and light re-leitis.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Fred Steality, who has been scribusty ill with neurits at her home virtually recovered from his poent given by an autoist fined Sin by en Eleventh street is slightly im-serious lines. Mayor Newberry of New Reston. en Eleventh street is slightly im-serious idness.

Thomas McGraw, of Stout, Adams i an X-Ray examination at Lowler's me.

stated this afternoon that while damaged. serious he would recover.

Fordson Owners Attend Demonstration

he would have to use his crank to heard the crash they rushed out was in gear. He is employed in the When he started to drive his au- only to find Williams planed under open hearth department of the Findlay street, will be held United

William Gibson Funeral Funeral services for William G son who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Will's Mi afternoon with Rev. E. II, bulley of the U. B. church in charge. Singservices at the home at 1:20 order will be followed by services at the United Brethren church at two řelock.

Fred Frick Funeral Funeral services for Fred Prict who passed away Monday at his home, 1400 Fourth street, Will be

ternoon. Short services will be be-

Burial will be in Greenlaws

Burial in Greenlawn,

Vi. H. Logan

Word has been received here of the death of W. H. Logan, a former Portsmouth resident, who died see eral days ago at Jacksonville, Ph Mr. Logan was a resident of Columbus for sometime. He moved by Jacksonville, Fla., about six years Mr. Logan was born been of

Greenup, Ky., and was married in daughter of Luke Howland a Quincy, Kr. The widow and several children survive. Mr. Legan wa about 45 years of age,

The body is expected to arrive ; Harry Smith, a young man living Quiney, Ky., Thursday noon and the last rites will be conducted Thurs municipal court Wednesday and day afternoon at 1:30 by Waispleaded not guilty under a complaint Bugby of this city.

> Mrs. Jane Days Death Tuesday at midness

memed Mrs. Jane Days, wife of the left Days of Miller's Rus, sear Luc, sville. Mrs. Days, who was s years of age, had been seriously it tor several weeks with infimitiwhich caused death. Star was well known in the Luca

viile community, where she had spec most of her life. Besides her los hand she leaves the following cla dreut: Edward and George Pays a home, Mrs. Samuel Cutlip of Porsmouth, and Mrs. David Hickman of Miller's Run. One daughter, Mrs. J. Etheral services will be held fr

day necraing at ten o'clock, at the Saft Crock church, with burial i officers claiming the men were shoot- Martin cemetery.

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known steelworker, who resides at when he tried to crank it, the ma- lifted off Williams, who had a close held from the United Brethe. 2350 Eighth street was seriously in- chine, which had been left in gear call from being crushed to death. He church at two o'clock Thursday at jured Wednesday morning when he started and before Williams could never lost consciousness and assured was run down by his own Max- get out of its path he was knocked members of his family that he would at the home at 1 (30 o'clock with well machine at his home. He suf- down and run over. The machine recover and for them not to worry. Rev. E. H. Dailey in charge of the fered the fracture of three ribs on did not stop until it plowed its He was taken to Mercy Hospital last rites. his right side, his collarbone was way through a barb wire fence and where his injuries were looked aftfractured and he was injured in then careened into the side of his er by Dr. O. R. Micklethwait. ternally. At Mercy hospital it was home, The car was considerably Williams stated that when he saw Williams' injuries were considered When members of the family start the car he had no iden it

tomobile away from his home this his own machine. They harriedly Whitaker Glessner plant.

More than fifty farmers were in [and various farm implements. The] stration. He makes a talk on the have indigestion and do nothing for attendance at the general informatiacying pictures showed the manufactive Fordson tractor. Gus Frienz, special it. They get nervous and often sleep tion specting on Fordson tractors ture of a Fordson tractor at Dear- mechanician from the Fordson facpoorly and do nothing to cure them- held today at the Universal Motor horn. Mich. and how each part was eives. From these and other causes Company's big garage. Ninth and made and finally assembled.

vitality and feel tired much of the The demonstration included be ome and often "blue" and despond- tures on the Fordson and farm impleent. If you feel below par take ments used with it and moving pie- sistant manager of the Cincinnati Guide's Pepto-Mangan and let it re- tures showing the use of the tractor district was in charge of the demon- with the party.

The pictures also show the many

uses of the tractor. E. A. Boggs, as-

tory, talks on the care of the machine while C. W. Davis of the Oliver Plow Company at South Bend, Ind., talks on farm implements used with the tractor. J. G. Deswiller, road manager from the Ford works is also

up your blood to the right richness Charge Smith With Furnishing and redness. Then you will feel fine Charge Smith With Furnishing Liquor To High School Students at 846 Fourth street, appeared in

PLATE BREAKS; A RTERY IS SEVERED Mrs. Lalu Goetz, who makes her plate which went to pieces all of a for alleged selling intoxicating liquor

home with her mother. Mrs. Orville sudden, the sharp edge of the parts and he was released under 8000 bond

Wallace, 1405 Ninth street met with severing an artery in her wrist, pending trial which was assigned for a peculiar and painful accident this morning while drying the breakfast which required the services of a dishes. Mrs. Goetz was wiping a physician to stop the floow of blood. Prof. H. H. Eccles, grew out of a re-

ceremony which launched the

ship of the aged couple for a

voyage on the matrimonial sea.

Games Arranged

AGE NO BARRIER Cupid pierced the hearts of an legal probate office. Gray gave his age as 76 and his bride is 63. aged couple Wednesday when Rev. O. II. Gast performed the John M. Gray. Tolesbore, Ky.,

Suffering from an acute attack of ppendicitis, E. A. Boss, 28, of 606 Campbell avenue, was rushed to operation. It was a success and the morning was reported as favorable. Mrs. Jacob Sheln, of Eleventh A sewer at Eighteenth and High street continues to improve from an street became clogged Wednesday and attack of neuritis.

farmer, and Mrs. Laura Shaner,

nurse, of Madison township, ob-

tained a license to wed at the

Virginia; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ition. The service department rema-Clyde Schultz of 1546 Ninth street, edied the trouble. is improving slowly from a serious Carl Harris of 1916 Seventh street

is recovering from a severe illness. John Lockhart and daughter, Miss Cecil, who have been ill at their house on Secenteenth street, are improving. Mrs. H. A. Wright, who has been ill at her home on Summitt street, is

Mrs. Chester Staten of Cedar Mrs. Chester Staten of Cedar irect, New Boston, is recovering Ritter, the father, died October 27, oma serious illness

Miss Lena George of Jackson street is ill with grip. Mrs. George Anderson, who has Senate Again been ill at her home, 1111 flutchins

avenue. New Boston, is recovering Mrs. Bertha Fraley of Ohio ave-

Hutchins street. Her condition is considered graves

much improved. John Morgan is very ill home, 1428 Fourth street.

mitted to. Miss Sadie Haaf of 141 Second bring the proposal forward again street, who has been ill with brone later in the form of a reservation, talks given by various members dealt | chitis for the past week, is now able

> Mrs. Susan Bishop is ill with grip meatter of principle. John Elliott is ill at his home on

Adam Young is ill with grip at jordy of their respective parties. apubly rendered, and the program his home, 213 Front street. He was

was concluded with the singing of a recently operated upon for appendifreshments were enjoyed at the close! Mrs. Jennie Martin, of 1509 Tenth!

Dr. L. D. Allard, of Gay street, has Richard Dudait was the name

Diward Gulb k. of 1607 Twelfth treet, who has been all with grip, is augroting.

MAYOR PLEASED

from talembers of the Duckworth ban there has been at any time dur-Clinic winors. I. addressed. Monday, ing the past five years night." Mayor Gableman said today upon his teturn from the Queen to Chronic upon his vector from turnour of European turnour of City, "There was a fine turnour of European to the Four Miles Spring" nombers and the Club is very live. and active organization

Grotto Patrol To Meet

The Grotto Pet of, recently organ, and will hold an important angeting from a leases they will build on Seven Thursday evening at seven webook teenth street, near Walter, Every member should be present,

the minstrels given by the scholars a couple weeks ago. It is claimed the investigation disclosed that Smith furnished the liquor in question, Gambling Charged Two men giving the names of A. II L ckman, is dead. M. Whitman and O. E. Morris were arrested by New Boston police Tuesday evening on a charge of gambling.

ing craps on. Ohio avenue. Mayor

The complaint, which was filed by

cent investigation in connection with

the taking of liquer to the High School.

building by students at the time of

Manager Fred Hunter has booked Newberry taxed them \$13.80 each. game in fronton on April 23 and 🛌 he will take his Lansing, Mich., team

lallowed water to back up in that sec-

Sewer Clogged Up

to Parkersburg on April 30.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pollard (Ethel Muson) of Pine Creek, near Wheelersburg, aumounce the arrival of a son born Tuesday evening. It has been named Paul Dudley.

Mrs. Frances Ritter, of 3974-1-2 Gallia avenue, automices the arrival of a son Tuesday afternoon. It has

Turns Down Amendment

-(By the Associated Press)-For her sister, Mrs. H. W. Payater, 1213 the third time, the senate defeated today an effort to amend the fourpower treaty to permit participation Mrs. Iona Fluters of 231 Front el outside nations in international stret, who has been ill with grip, is conferences over confroversies arising in the Pacific,

An amendment for that purpose by Senafor Pittman, Democrat, Ne-Miss Helen Shriver of Second vada, similar to two on the same substreet is recovering rapidly from a ject rejected yesterday, was defeatsurgical operation size recently sub- of 50 to 28. The treaty opponents indicated, however, that they would in the hope that they might seeme to resume her work in the restaurant the support of a number of senators who object to amendments as

I The party alignment on the amend enents was virtually the same as tind which vesterday defeated similar Mrs. Archie Haight. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Edgar Alien and daughter amendments. Except for a tempor Elemor, of 1637 Seventh street, are any absence, the same few Repub licans and Democrats left the ma-

Koad Flooded The Brush Creek road near McDer

of the afternoon's business and prosestreet, is recovering from a surgiculy mot was under water today. Brush poperation she submitted to Tuesday, Creek backing up and shooting the Mrs. E. E. Hacquard mo son, Ted. 1 rond. of Scienwille, have recovered from Traffic Violators Uned

Mrs. Philip Gableman continues; Tuesday on a charge of speeding. Thomas McGraw, of Stout, Adams Story and County of Stout, Adams Story and Story of Stout, Adams Story of Stout, Adams Story of St Win P. Byers, a clerk in Hall big post a street car while discharg-Bros.' store, has recovered from the ing passengers Was Intoxicated .

Ralph Number was the name given

by a man accessful by New Boston officers on a charge of inturiention. He was fired \$11.80 by Mayor New-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY The gaing of wealthy cattle thieves He and Hazel came together liter-Wingo, good-natured rangerider of Gulden Bar for sheriff befiguring that he will be too easy-going a interfere with their activities. Tip offerman, political strategist, puts the comination through, although had promised the office to Jack Murgas promised the order to savik saur-ray, a guinnan. O'Gorman opposes Thesiston's plan of hiring Dan Slike a kill Tom Walton, an honest ranchmen, who is believed to have evidence

against the gaug. Hazel Walton, the ranciman's nece, discovers Murray hiding in a canyon ready to ambush Wingo, who approaching in the distance. When the attempts to drive back to warm Billy. Murray shoots one of her gales. She unharnesses and mounts the other despite Murray's threat to $^{\rm shell}_{\rm -60}$ on with the story

The man in the brush stopped. He dropped on one knee between the male's barrel six inches behind the girl's leg and pulled the trigger, over and over rolled the mule, and ever and over a short foot in advalue of his kicking hoofs rolled Hazel. Luckily she was not stunned and she rolled clear. She scrambled to her feet and set off up the trail as fast as her shaking legs would "Damn her!" cursed Jack Murray.

northing up his back sight, "Pd oughta drop her! She's askin' for it. the hussy!

His itching finger trembled on the trigger, but he did not pull.
Billy Wingo pulled up at sight, of the wild apparition that was Huzel Walton. But the cheek was momentary. He clapped home the spurs

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DR. ALBERT F. SNELL is t. Wesley (Axeria) Community (Olio)

Tomorrow Morning 9 A. M.

who dominate the politics of Crocker ally, 40 yards below the crest. The county, Wyoming, decide to nearmante girl seized his stirrup to save herself from falling and burst into hysterical tears. "Lordy, it's the girl that dropped

the puckage!" exclaimed Billy, dis mounting in haste, He had his arm round her waist

hafe Tuckleton, wealthy earthe thief. In time to prevent her falling to the had pe mised the office to Jack Murground. She hung limply against him, and gasped and choked and The explanation was brief but be

fore it was finished Jack Murray had become a rapidly vanishing speck on He was sure that his health demanded a long vacation in the south. CHAPTER V

DILLY WINGO removed his but and stuck a brown head round the corner of the door jamb. "Hello, Hazel!" "Teo Billy," said Hazel Walton,

breaking another egg into the mixture of sugar and shortening in the "t'hase that spruey yellow bowl, out, will you, there's a elticken dear.

Billy did not misunderstand. He had discovered that Hazel called any friend "dear." It was her way of showing her liking, that was all. Nevertheless, the appellation never failed to give him a warm feeling that felt pleasant around his heart. Your uncle home?" he asked after eignret had been constructed and lit.

"He'll be in for dinner," replied Hazel, with a swift flash of dark eyes, "And there I was hoping all dong you had come to see me." "I came to see you, foo."

"Me too is worse, lots worse, shows what an afterthought I am. Life's an awful thing for a girl." "Rilly, you're sheriff now--" continued, changing the subject.

"Not yet." don't take office till the first of the She nodded, "I miderstand, And want to ask you a question-Who elected you sheriff, Rilly?"

interrupted.

He regarded her in some surprise. The voters. "I know, but who manages the

"You mean the party machine?" "I-you hear rumors sometimes. Will you have a free hand.

"So far as my powers extend. will." he said. 'And you'll use it?" "I'll use it," curiously.

As—is that quite safe?"

"It may not be safe for the Couldn't you give 'em their way. sort of? Not in everything, But just

mough to keep 'em good-natured?" His curiosity changed to blank "You know what you're ımazemetit. sking, I suppose," he said coldly, thought you didn't like Rafe "I hate him," was her

---But 1--I'm afraid." datement. He believed he detected a sole in This would never do. ier voice, fouldn't have Hazel crying. "If you'd only explain." he gested soothingly.

After a minute's She paused. she conti



"You see, Billy, you've been pretty

Chace Rheumatism, Nervous-lropey, Swelling of the Feet or Layer Trouble, Heart Disease, Debdiiy or any wasting di-st weakness, Sallow Complexion, Con-traction of the Feet or Anti-you've come to be a sort of assort of a friend skind of and a unit I well don't want to see you hurt. I tell ess, Dyspopsia, Indigestion, Com-you, Billy, as true as I stand here deeps, go and let Dr. Saell see this minute, if you try to fight the gang, you won't last out your term." She clasped her hand and resees, Blood, Skin and Scare 19.
Piles and Ruptures successfully garded him piteously. When a pretty girl clasps her hands and regards you piteously, what are you going

But when he had kissed her three times on the mouth she justed him away and cried distractedly. "You mustn't! You mustn't! You don't know what you're doing!"

won't you? Promise?

Even as her arms tightened about his neck, he felt a tightening at his heart. And the latter was not a pleasant tightening. What did slot mean? He loved her. God, how he her fears, but these were too deep yet can resign, can't you' "Listen to me," he said the property of the p

lever asked you to make. He shook his head. "I can't" Turn My

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There, there," he said later, his pressed against her lair, "I go with the kafe. It you have been been for some or or said. The substitute of the kafe, it you have been for some or or said. The substitute of the said later sour lite edges of the later Then when to told her, she asked, bear to have you run any risks, Sup. I know you will." "Then would do anything I ask, bear to have you run any risks, Sup. I know you will."

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She resumed. "You know I BED-WEITING, Don't blane the and I together." wasn't for your own good, yet you child; there is a cause for this trou. She shook her I for hed-wetting, which has proved a love me He shook his near. Team per nearweiting, which has proved a late he!

"All right, I'll have to tell you blossing to bindreds of families, Ast, and then, Billy. Eve heard thints = lossing to bindreds of families, Ast, and then the late of the lossing to bindreds of families, Ast, and the late of the loss o says you'll be kulckilled. On, not Summers Medical Co., Box W. South isn't worth a hill of beans. All right. what was meant. No. I should tell Bend, Ind. Advertisement,

bear to have you run any risks, Sup-1 know you will." pure sumething happens to you He nothled a slow head, "I've gut levescope." What would I do? I'd due, I think: I'd want to, anyway." At which he tried to kiss away "I know it." she said south state of the floor and went out beard, what would remain and, her face borried in her hands, be other world be stronged, swept his gan to cry as if her hear; would him to appoint.

"Listen to me," he said in a voice that trembled, "You don't know (what you are asking me to do. If I did it. I'd be a dog, and I won't be

She shook her head, "I I can't." won't promise the first promise I ble. If your children are afflected she whispered, and added with most (try Mrs. Summers' home treatment lutura logic. "I don't believe you

'd want to, anyway."

At which he tried to kiss away "I knew it," she said sadly. "But hat from the floor and went out, break.

For



not understand. CHAPTER AT

near the red hot steve. The wind and the snow were blustering outdoors.

"It's a good old world. Top sighed To Name Committees NO COOKING this roomy slippers & Invalid: Invariously and wiggled the toes of es roomy suppers.

Entered then one who changed be named by the Chamber of Com-

let it to at that, If you ever change at Avoid Imitations & Substitute behind him and united the counterfor approval next Thesitay.

"What's happened to the sheriff?" "I find picked two deputies for him to appoint good safe men. You for mer urne world had been shall know that part was left to me, and How many men think you, have tered and she was left disconsidate. I fixed on Johnson and Kenealy any idea of the pain endured by worlding the fragments. Her man did home to the more should be men in their own becomed any

you kindly for your good intentions." says Bill, or words to that effect, but T 1P O'GORMAN 8.1 comfortably 1 have already decided to appoint shortand and Riley Tyler." Continued in Our Next Issue

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no patience when the overworkedwife and mother begins to get pale; have headaches, backaches, faint spells, or is melancholy and caunors sleep. There is help for every woman in this condition, as evidenced by the many voluntary letters of recommendation which we are continually publishing in this paper for Lydla II. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

PRICES

Many a man wanders aimlessly a neal time because he has food-fright March 15, 1922

Mr. Orin B. Oakes, Florist. City, Dear Sir:

We desire to express our appreciation of the service you rendered us in connection with our live model display on March 14. No word can express our admiration of the telling way in which the floral effects were handled. The corsages furnished by you certainly were most charming and harmonized beautifully with the costumes worn. The shower bouquet worn with the bridal costume was gorgeous and the bride's maids bouquets was much admired by all. The floral basket units of lilies, snap dragons, pussy willow, etc., added the final touch which made our opening most successful. We thank you.

Respectfully yours.

THE FASHION

per Wm. Atlas

Wellston Firm Among List Of **Cement Corporations Indicted**

the companies were named in an in- and 25 percent of the entire output dictment, charging violation of the of the United States.

Sherman Anti-Trust law which was There are eight counts in the inreturned by the federal grand jury March 8, but was not made public until tonight after bench warrants had been served on the individuals. law.

Charging that the law governing interstate traffic had been violated, the indictment alleges that the twenty-six companies have conspired to regulate the cement business in Obio. Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kenfucky, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania. South Dakota, Tennessee

7:30

FOOD

corporations manufacturing cement by the companies annually which is land . Cement Company; in the middle western states and dinety percent of the amount manus Portland Cement Company; Kosmo-forty-eight individuals, officers of factured in the middle western states Portland Cement Company; Michi-

dictment charging a combination in restraint of trade, conspiracy, and a

Among the concerns named are: The Leligh Portland Cement Com-Actua Portland Cement Co.: Alpha Portland Cement Company Atlas Portland Cement Company: 'upe Girardean Portland Cement Company: Castlin Portland Cement Company: Continental Portland Cement Company: Crescent Portland It further states that twenty-five Coment Company; Diamond Port-

Portland Cement Company Newaygo Portland Cement Com pany; Peorless Fortland Company Peninsular Portland Cement Com pany: Universal Portland Cement Company; Wolverine Portland Cement Company; The Marquette Ce ment Manufacturing Company, and the Wellston Iron Furnace Company and the Sandusky Portland Cemen

And These Individuals following individuals named in the indictment: A. Y. Gowen and E. H. Rader of the Lehigh Company; Oscar J. Lin

Company.

deman of the Aetna Company: G. S. Brown, Charles A. Arvin, W. E. Brown, Charles A. Arviu, W. E. Vites, and A. M. Fellows of the Al-pha; Juliu R. Morron, D. H. McFarand and I. W. Lewis of the Atlas; C. L. Harrison and W. S. Fischer of the Cape Girardeau; George W. Haekett and W. E. St. Clair of the Cas-talia: David A. Marks and J. B. Turpin of the Continental; David M. Kirk of the Crescent; Layman A. Reid of the Diamond: John Boardman of the Huren; Adam L. Beck of the Indiana; Charles Horner and C. M. Clark of the Komos; G. T. Dickinson, Wm. Dickinson, R. B. Dickinson and E. A. Dolon of the Marquette: M. S. Potter of the Michigan: W. M. Hatch of the Peer best John L. Senior and A. C. Deer of the Peninsular: S. P. Newberry, E. J. McGuire and C. B. Rodgers of one Sandusky: B. F. Afflick and Binin S. Smith of the Universal. S. E. Stephenson of the Wellston Iron Furnace Company, S. Jones and P. S. Sweeney and W. E. Cobean of the Wolverine.

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which also was named in the indiction of the same corporations are being conjucted from the office of Attorney General Daughers. tions are being conducted from the office of Attorney General Daugher-

y in Washington, it was said. Charles F. Clyne, district afformey. inneument tonight that he will go before Judge Carpenter tomorrow and ask a speedy arraignment and the read of the individuals.

7:30

MUSIC

James S. Vaughters Prominent In Missouri Home: Active In Politics

For Byspeptics Who Side-Step

Why Pass, Up the Joy of Living When Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Can Be Had Wherever There's a Druggist

Negro Sentenced To Hang

MARTINSBURG, W. VA .- Found

guilty of criminal assault upon a

nine-year-old white girl. Monroe 5

banged at the Moundsville state per

itemistry May 4.

Payton negro, was sentenced to be

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Ananias Now Can Tell One

There was a soft drink place that

Passing-By Most of Us

quigted down, It is passing.-

Bill Can Sit Down After This Any man having so many views as

Mr. Pryan, necessarily must have

GOOD LOOKS

Greenville Piedmont.

Criticism of the new dollar has

the ladies' heads, -- Italias News

is equivalent to election. Mr. Vaughters was born and reared in this county. At one time be conducted a newspaper at Piketou, and later farmed and conducted a general store at Dennis 1, O., on the Buena Vista pike the correspended for years for The Times un-

> The Blue Devil is a fine dish rasher—he leaves no rings in the

videly read.

der the name of "Kazip" and his col-

Out in Unionville, Missouri, where

ie has made his home for quite :

number of years, James S. Vaughters

has become one of the active Repub-

ican politicians, besides entering act-

ively into the business. life of the ommunity. By a recent copy of the Unionville Republican it is learned:

that Mr. Vaughters is the only aspir-

for police judge of Unionville at the

primaries held Tuesday, March 11th,

As the city is Republican, nomination

GRANGE NEWS Sunshine Grange, No. 1823, met in

evening was transacted the following program was rendered. Song, America, by the Grange,

Roll call, Where and When I Was Discussion, Is It As Important to

Ones? by G. A. Shumway. How to Help the Lecture, by Noble

History of St. Patrick's Day, by Marie Janes,

Following the program was a social jogr in which a cake was given away. It was given as a prize to the ones who did the most interesting stunt, Several interesting stunts were shown, but the prize was given to Elza Shumway, Victor White and Clarence Cole, who gave a demonstration of a man driving an elephant. Refreshments of peaches, cakeranges and bananas were served. Sunshine Grange will give a pie

edal at their hall Saturday night. March 18. Everybody come and ring a pie or the means to buy one.

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18868 10 inch 75c--Virginia Blues--Fox Trot--The Benson Orchestra of Chicago; Venetian Love Bout-Fox Trot--The Benson

18870 10 inch 75c---My Mammy Knows---Fox Trof---The Benson Orchestra of Chicago; Augel Child--Fox Trof---The Benson Orchestra of Chicago.

18871 19 inch 75c---Tev Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes---Fox Trot--The Benson Orchestra of Chicago; In Bluebird Land--Fox Trot...The Benson Orchestra of Chicago,

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der the mine of "Kazip" and bis col-num was always—entertaining—and "LINGLESTERLE

Hard Coal

(Continued From Page One)

he mine workers has the power to set aside a suspension if it sees til. but, according to union leaders here, regular session Saturday night, such action is not likely. It is the March 11. After the business of the opinion of miners and many of the operators that a suspension in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania is certain. If it comes, it is expected, there will be a complete cessation of production, as on two former occawage negotiation: Hold Old Members as to Gain New dragged over many weeks.

Operators Demand Wage Cut Beyond the general statement that the workers shall share in the gen

eral defiation by accepting a wage cut, the mine owners have not indicated what proposition they will make. It has been reported that they are not a unit on what percent

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

areful what you use. Most soups and prepared shampoos contain too much atkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the luir brittle.

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Sealed separate bids will be received by the Director of Public Service in his office in the City Building until twelve (12:00 o'clock noon, Central Standard Time, on Saturday, April 1 192:— for the purpose of!——

1st:—Improving the alley between Seventh Street and Eighth Street from a point two hundred and ninety-five difference of the theory of the company of the salley between a point two hundred and ninety-five upon two hundred and ninety-five warm water is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water, 1250 feet west of Lincoln Street to the first alley west of Lawson's Run, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, comment or hituninous paving:

2nd:—Improving the alley between Sixth Street and Seventh Street from Offnere Street to the rear of Campbell Avenue School Property, by grading, draining, paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, centent or bituminous paving:

3rd:—Improving the alley between the and entirely gradied of dust, dirt and dandruff. particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. bituminous paving:—

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15 Million Dollar Fire

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the Chicago river, debouches just at the burned area and for hours a stream of water poured into it until the tunnel was filled to street level. The Union Depot Mail Terminal was not reached by the flames but postal employes burriedly removed all mail when it appeared that the fire district could not be restricted.

The Mercantile Trust and Savings Bank later announced that the eash and securities in its vaults was amply protected by heavy steel cement and asbestos walls and that it was quite safe. Arrangements were made to have another bank take care of its business until new quarters could be obtained.

The New Burlington building withstood a heat so terrific that the fire escapes on the side facing the flames across the street became red bot and bent of its own weight.

It was estimated that more than 25,000 persons were made jobles

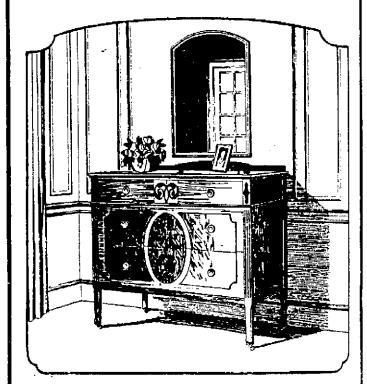
ige of decrease they shall ask. There have been informal confernees among the representatives of he larger coal companies in the last we days outlining a general policy. and prior to foday's joint conference there was a meeting of the anthracite operators' association, comprised of a large number of indi-vidual mine owners, to talk ever the diper to to any grocery store of situation. As the larger companies situation. As the larger companies

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produce much more than fifty per-cent of the total output, it is ex-pected the smaller companies will follow the lead of the big concerns.

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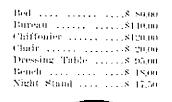


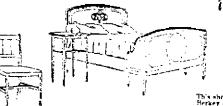
"The Chatterton"— Shown During March

This new Berkey & Gay Chamber Suite is designed to fit simply into the modest home. Yet, in its very simplicity, it has a charm worthy of the most pretentious.

A Sheraton or a Hepplewhite, designing for the home of today, might create such a suite. In its pleasing proportions, its grace and refinement, it is true to their best traand reinferient, a is true to their best traditions. A delightful color effect is achieved in the contrast of the beautifully figured mahogany panels with the darker-toned birch framework.

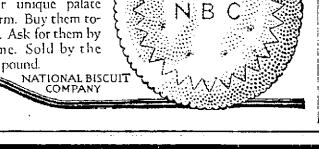
For furniture of such genuine excellence in design, construction, and finish, this suite is surprisingly inexpensive. Fieces may be bought en suite or individually. With a few pieces you can start a collection of Berkey & Gay productions that will be a source of life-long pleasure—that will give delightful distinction to your home.







Furniture



Thursday Night

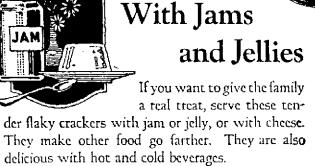
Special Meeting

American Legion

INITIATION

Turn Out Buddie











Accused Of Reckless Driving

carl Winchelmer, 24 years old? Seventh and Chillicothe streets last Eving at 810 Findlay street, was Saturday night, it is claimed. paralled in a complaint filled in Manie- Yuevger is laid up at his bome with

pal court. Monday for alleged reck- his injuries, consisting of bad bruises ass driving in connection with in- about the knees and shoulders, and aries sustained by William Yuenger. The accused will be required to anso; Washington street, when he was swer to the charge as soon as Ynenstruck by Wincheimer's machine at ger is able to appear in court.

FORDSON DEMONSTRATION THURSDAY

Tomerrow from 9:30 until three a practical nature and will include

block a meeting will be held at S. talks and demonstrations on the care A Siewart's garage in Sciotoville for and use of tractors and implements. ell farmers who are Fordson owners and use of tractors and implements, and all who are interested in Fordson. on farming. The whole meeting is structive and interesting nature and the including the lunch which will the day's program will prove of benserved at the mon hour and Mr. efft to everyone who attends. The stewart welcomes every farmer in talks will be given by an expert fais section. The meeting will be of from the Fordson factory in Detroit

SUFFERS LOSS OF FINGERS IN ACCIDENT

sing a dump wagon. In some man- the accident. er the hand was caught in the eogs. ad the two outside fingers of the street.

Lances Russell, driver for Con- left hand were crushed so hadly befor W. F. Seymour, sustained a that they were later amputated simful injury Tuesday when his left at Mercy Huspital, where the inand was badly mashed while oper-jured man was removed following

Russell lives at 1142 Twelfth

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. King of Columious are the guests of Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stir of this city ase returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Piketon. ----

Twenty members and five associatewhich Mrs. J. N. Horr is the chair- ing utensils. son, had charge of the meeting. The the "Missionary ave an explanation of "Intercessary paper on "Facts Not Faucies." Mrs. day morning. cant Miller had charge of the Who But Thine." The following the middle of the afternoon. eastrittee was tappointed to make rægements in celebrate Founders |-

Craigan is chairman, will have charge of the mext meeting.

Scoop 15 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Sorely will meet tumorrow lafternoon. 12.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs-G. W. Vandervort, 1601 Franklin avs-

Miss Mary Griffin, director of the Girls' Community Club, and Mrs. E. S. Gillillan of the Bureau of Community Service, will chaperone a series of delightful likes which the Girl Scout troops of the various! schools are planning to take during

On Monday morning at 10'30 the embers attended the meeting of the Scouts of the Lincoln and McKinley Woman's Foreign Missionary Society schools will meet at the Lincoln f Bigelow church vesterday after school, from where they will start seen at the home of Mrs. Rose Hise, on their hike. Each one is asked to 1629 Fifth street. Group Six, of bring their own bacon, eggs and cook-

their spring vacation, which starts

next week.

The second division including the ssion opened with devotionals led members of the treeps from Fourth y Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, Mrs. Orson and Massic schools will meet at the If Ogier read several interesting same time Tuesday morning at 10:30. o'clock. The third division including Friend" Mrs. James A. Maxwell Garfield and Campbell avenue school members, will meet at each of Payer": Miss Anna Ball read a the schools at 10:30 o'clock Wednes-

The hikers will go to some conven-Mesodary. Mrs. J. R. Williams lient point along the river, and cook used the program with a paper on their dinner, returning to the city in

The young women who have signed bay, March 23rd; Mrs. Floyd C. Ful- up for the rowing crews which were Mrs. Merle Dudnit and Miss organized recently at the Girls' Community Club, will meet ar the Mrs. W. H. Fowler was admitted clubrooms at 8:30 o'clock this evens a new member. At the close of the ling for training. An intensive course derived a dainty repast was served of instructions and training for the a Mrs. Hise and her assistants, Mrs. hoat crows is being conducted by icha D. Lattlejohn, Mrs. A. S. Dud- Miss Mary Griffin, physical director,

94. Mrs. Frank Revare, Mrs. H. M. | Practically all of the members of Boker and Mrs. Lonella Wendelken. The two crews, which includes fen in Group Five of which Mrs. J. M. each, are beginners, and it is necessary that they receive the required amount of training before being permitted in the boat, which will be ready for use by the first of April.

The Loyal Daughters of the First Christian church will hold their regutar class meeting tomorrow evening be with Mrs. Charles Warnock, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. members are neged to be present.

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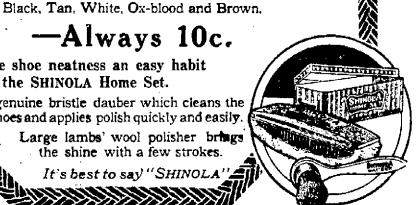
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Those having tickets for the play | New Deputy whom you and I Wore Yanng" will | Sheriff Chambers McClay of "When You and I Were Young" will please report to Mrs. Cus Kehrer not later than this evening, if possible The play will be presented tomorrow evening at the Second Presbyterian

Twenty-five members attended the oreging of the Women's Home Missionary Society of Trinity church held at the home of Mrs. George Beamler, 1512 Fifth street yesterday afternoon. During the short program which followed the contine business, Mrs. Russell Anderson and Mrs. Harry Eichorn gave two clever rendings.

The members went on record by unanimously endorsing the petition for a House of Detention in the city. The devotionals vesterday were in charge of Mrs. E. C. Hood, While Mrs. Emil Arthurs had the Enigmas Mrs. Daniel Onstott and Mrs. J. W

Young were the only visitors aresent Assisting Mrs. Benmler during the on and in serving delicio freshments were; Mrs. Russell Ander son, Mrs. Emil Arthurs, Mrs. John Lutz, Mrs. E. C. Hood, Mrs. B. F. Bennett, Mrs. George Gulker, Mrs. Harry Eichern, Mrs. James Cooper-Mrs. C. N. Smith and Mrs. B. F.

home of Mrs. J. M. Stockham,

The social which was to have been given temorrow afternoon in Manly church by the East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. has been postponed on account of so much sickness among the mem-

The Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Women will kuld their monthly meeting tomorrow ad Mrs. G. O. Agee as assisting S. A. Lilly, 1525 Ninth street. All afternoon at two o'clock at the

Business Trip

Waverly has appointed John Itaniels of that village to the position of Deputy Sheriff at a salary of \$100 per month.

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The ladies of the Calvary Baptist church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the church parlors,

morrow afternoon at her home in Wheelersburg.

Miss Florence Daghler, who has home on Lighth street, is now able to be up.

Mrs. E. G. Akers will entertain the members of the Jack Tar Club tomorrow afternoon at her home, 1301 Cen-

.... The Hospital Section of the Sodality of Holy Redeemer church will meet this evening at seven o'clock in the school hall for the purpose of electing a new president. All members of this section are urged to

The Ladies of the Calvary Baptist church will give their weekly dinner temorrow noon at the church. A choice menu has been prepared and everyone is invited to attend.

ST. PATRICK DAY MUSIC

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Serator Pomerene To Speak CLEVELAND, O., March 15,--(By he Associated Press) -- Announcement was made here today that I' S. Senutor Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio. would address the Cleveland Association of Credit Men at a banquet in this city on the evening of March 30, His subject will be "The St. Lawrence and Great Lakes Waterway

sent from the Eiffel Tower in Paris to every part of France each day, permitting farmers to plan the following day's work and take precautions against impending inclemencies,

A buffalo rauch, with young Indian lucks employed as herd riders. s prop sed on the Wenns range, a wild, unfenced tract of 25,000 acres in Washington, between the Columbia and Yaking rivers.

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No. 3 Daily 6:00 A. M. No. 35 Daily 11:55 A. 14. No. 32 Daily 8:00 P. M. No. 4 Daily A. 12:15 A. M. WEST BOUND WEST BOUND

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38 Daily 10:30 A. M No. 26 11:25 A. M. No. 26 Daily except Sunday 9:35 P. M. No. 24 11:35 P. M. City Ticket Office, \$17 Pourth St.

Huntington Crushed

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Mar. 15 -The Parkersburg High school rushed the Huntington High school basketball team here last night. stucking up 42 points while holding the visiting basketeers to 10. The foal crew played a fast game, but Huntington did not appear able to get r start. In the wrestling match weceding the basketball game Wookey of Huntington and Hobensack of Parkersburg, russled to a draw.

One Candidate

Seven applications were favorably cted upon and one candidate Tharles Taylor, was given the third legree or Knight Rank at Tuesday night's niceting of Peerless Lodge Knights of Pythias.

Even the dog likes to be really clean and sweet once. Use Blue Devil on Advertisement him.

Woman Is Nabled

Dalsy Moore, 29, white, who was rrested by the police Monday night for disorderly conduct when she was caught in an alley with a negro in the North End, was found to be gnitty in Mamicipal court Tuesday and she was fixed the usual \$11,20, The negro took to his heels at the approach of the officers and escaped

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The Huntington Herald Dispatch sunic Temple on Third avenue, by Watts-Rifter & Company,

The building contract has been let to the American Engineering Computy of Charleston. The building will be fireproof, of monolith, concrete that slab construction, having no beams or girders.

Ity shaving their heads Basque omen of Spain think they reader themselves beautiful.

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Clears away blotches easily and at little cost Have a healthy skin that everyone admires Keep a jaron hand

Mills Resume

WHEELING, W. Va., Mar. 15his morning said:
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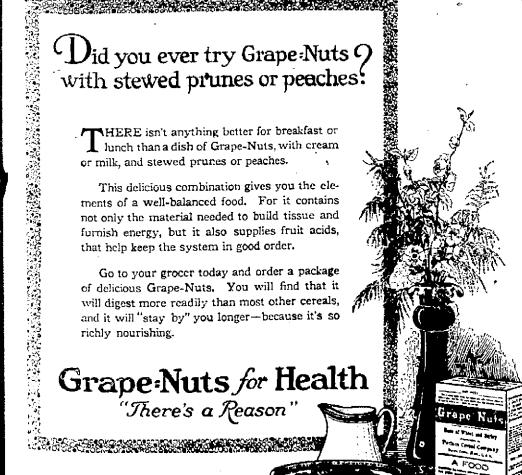
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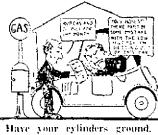
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The close was unsettled "are not lower, with May 1,321, h 1.32% and July 1.14% to 1.11% Corn and oats went downward price with wheat. After openin price with when. Arter opening lige to lise (f), May 60 lg to 61, the corn markket dropped to below 60 for May, numerous holders letting 2 to slop losses. Outs started on changed to te to be lower. May 1778 to 381g, and then suffered general sag. The market finished weak at 11.

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CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 15 Wheat .40@1.41.Oats steady 37\26642. Rye weak 97698.

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1.386/1.40; May 1.40; July 1.48). Corn cash 62.

Clover seed prime cash and Mar. 16.15; Apr. 14.50; Oct. 11.95. Alsike, prime cash and Mar. 1186 Timothy, prime cash and Mar. 345;

Potatoes home grown No. 1, 356 & 4.00 per bbf; No. 2, 2256(250 per bbl; Michigan 3,256/3,50 per sack 150 pounds; Ohio 2,90% 3.00 per sack 120

Park: May 2030. Lard: May 1035; July 1132 Ribs: May 10.55; July 10.10. CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

butchers 10,75; medium 10,75; stag 4.50% 5.25; heavy fat sows 6.99% 8.25; light shippers 10.25; pigs, the pounds and less 7.006(9.50. Untile: Receipts 800; weak, 154 25c lower: steers, good to choice 7.5c

ood 4.00@5.00; currers 3.00@375 Sheen: Receipts 250 steady; roolo choice 6,00% 7,90; fair to good 4,90 @6.00: common 2.006/3,60: buda 2,00% 4.00. Lambs steady: 11.00% 12,00@16,00: fair to good 1250@ 15,00: seconds 11,00@12,00: common

ccipts 10,000; dult few early sales beef steers and fat she stock week 9,06; indk 7,256/8,25; camaers als cutters steady; bidding lower on year calves; stockers and feeders slow about steady,

few over 10,40 : bulk 9,856/10,30 : pigs Lie to 25c lower: buk desirable b to 130 poundes 8,75% 9,50. shearing lambs openin gabout stead) sheep strong to higher; fat lambs by

6038; seconds 316033; setudards 3 Eggs firm; receipts 15,449 case

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tures stendy; approximate see 6.650 flows: May Sept. 2.88; Dec. 2.92. COTTON NEW YORK, Mar. 15. Spot culties

TUBERTY BONDS 7.26 bid; second 4's 97.26: first 19

early 15.75; some held higher; chi ped ewe top 8.50; wooled ewe b carly 9.25; shearing lambs 14.25.

CLEVELAND, Mar. 15 Butter Extra in tubs 45%45½; prints 46% 460g; extra firsts 44@443g; first 12@423g; seconds 37@373g. Eggs; Ohio firsts 203g@23. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 20000

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97.92; second 4^{4} (s. 97.30; third 4^{4} (s. 97.50; fourth 4^{4} (s. 97.50); vision

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quiet; middling 48,20. Coton futures closed steady: Mar 17.87; May 17.69; July 17.00; the

(94's 160.04) victory 484's 190.66 COFFEE

NUTICE 1 will not be responsible closing but 3; offered as been started from 31g; call forms against acceptable. for any debts contracted by my since 3^{1}_{2} ; c.n. areas as firm; for any wife. Zera E. Mustard. (Signed) $\{3^{1}_{1}, 4^{2}_{1}\}$; 90 day $4^{6}_{1}, 4^{6}_{2}$; 6 months $\{1^{1}_{1}, 4^{2}_{2}\}$; 90 day $4^{6}_{1}, 4^{6}_{2}$; 6 months $\{1^{1}_{1}, 4^{2}_{2}\}$ Robert Mustard, Olway, Okio, 45.3t [a.5] prime merc intile paper 1 with

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 Coffee B. No. 7,938; futures steady; May 89! Her., 9,02. NEW YORK, Mar. 15 Cast made

Say Crossing Is

In Wretched Shape

Autoists who go through Sciotoville

are making loud complaint to the Portsmouth Automobile Club about

the condition of the underground crossing in the west end of Schoto-

ville. The stretch of unimproved road is very short and the attention of thity Council will be called to the

need of improvement at once. This bad stretch of road is being used more than ever since Winchester aveune is form up by workmen putting

Was Barnum Right? Old P. T. Barmin the celebrated that the public liked to be fooled We do not like to take issue with

Barnum, for he undoubtedly was successful shownan, And yet, we can not believe that the public likes to be fooled when purchasing a piano or player-piano. Nor can we be unde to believe that people will vay their hard earned cash for a Scap Wrapper piano or player-piano KNOWINGLY. We do

know for a fact however, that a num ber of these premium soap wrapper pianos and player-pianos have been sold, right here in Portsmouth as

strictly high grade instruments, at ridiculously high prices. Protect yourself Mr. Purchaser? IF you are thinking of purchasing a

plane or player-plane, it will pay you well to investigate. If you do not know the names of these instruments

we will gladly tell you. Our advice costs you nothing and may save you many dollars, besides the humiliation con will feel, should you unfortunately be talked into buying one. Come in and let us talk it over, Baldwin Piano Company, No. 822 Chillicothe St,--advertisement. 2-t

To Open Bids

opened Thursday noon for the lim-

on Chestant, Mulberry, Sprace, Oak,

Kemp and Vine streets. This letting

of bids will be the largest in the his

Still They Cause Lot of Mixuos!

Another trouble is that Volstead

and temperance don't mix... Wash

Chicken Dinner

Members of Circles Three, Four and Ten of Allen M. E. church will

give a chicken dinner tomorrow noon

at the church on Waller street. The

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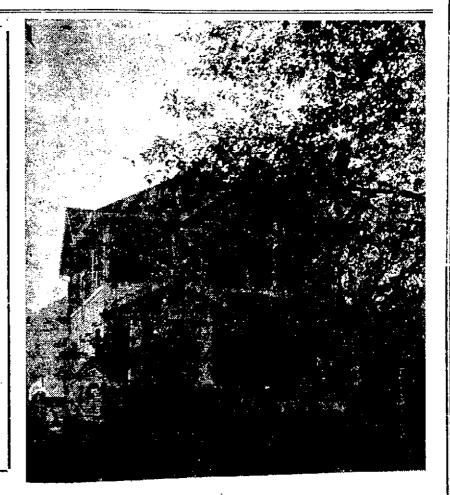
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH, 1922



GREETINGS!

Some people get results if kindly encouraged---

But give me the man who can do things in spite of h-



posed to be" dealer or what is generally called a "carb stone dealer." In selecting a Real Estate Man with

The writer was recently called to a

home where the parties wanted him to

careful survey of the premises asked the

they were about \$1000 too high, they

remarked "Oh, we can't take less than

that for it we paid that much for the

yes you sayed a little measly commis-

some reliable real estate man, one who

knows something of the values of prop-

It is needless to say we didn't take

that property. But we have known of

several instances of this kind, It is in-

deed unfortunate for one who has made

such a mistake. The same experience

may happen by dealing with a "sup-

crty that would have never occurred,

which to do business, take one who apparently is "successful", one that other eagle scen to "Trust," one who is "normanently" located and who makes sell their property and after making a

One who has been in business for some time and knows the comparative owner their price, and was told that they wanted too much for this property.

handle the property at such a price as Don't Take

property and in addition to that we bought direct from the owner and saved When buying properly from an irrethat commission. The writer laughed, sponsible person or direct from the

sion but that "buy direct from the That, there may be a second mortgage, owner" "booked" you for just \$1000.00 the property. which if you had purchased from

That, there may be a econd morstgage. That, there may be delimpent taxes or

That, there may be a court judgment against some original owner, You may be the introcent victim. "after it is too late."

"Don't take a chance. We look after all such matters with right.

500 Homes Are Wanted

W. W. Bauer Co., a local Real Estate iem with offices in the First National Bank building is greatly in need of more properly. With the resumption of business and the coming of spring, the demand for property is getting to be very great. People will buy and will buy very quickly this spring, if their prices are reasonable. We want you to carefully understand that we are not in business and will positively not use our efforts to make some people a let of money. at the expense of some honest home buyer. We want the business of the honest person.

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Newly Weds.

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GALLIA STREET

street between Waller and Chillicothe street, will double in price within the next five years. Yes, you say the writer must own property on that street. Sure we do and we believe the above stateaight or we would have never bought on that thoroughfare. Then, you say, what do you want to sell for? We don't particularly want to sell, but would if we can realize the market price today for what we have. When you are in business, you'll sell anything you hapnen to have.

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firm to follow the Golden Rule in doing business. We tove to see the purchaser get his "money's worth" in buy-

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provement of Sixth street, from Vine to Lorain, Second street, from Elm to Vesuvius, Adams street to the bridge approach, and a few blocks

pared to write any kinds of Insurance.

Taul Witteman Presents his ROMANCE OF RHYTHAN

The Davison Winter Garden Orchestra has been fortunate in booking the only Paul Whiteman Orchestra enroute. The greatest orchestra in the world direct from New York City engagements. Do not fail to hear the great record making "Romance of Rhythm" ten piece orchestra.

Concert High School Auditorium 3:30 to 5 P. M. Saturday, March 18th Admission 55c Including War Tax Dancing Winter Garden, 8:00 to 12 Saturday Night

Hilltop, a home so artistically finished and cozily arranged that it cannot help but please those who demand the higher ideas and improvements in home construction. To appreciate this home you should see for yourself. It contains 6 nice attractive rooms, with a living room extending across the front, dining room, kitchen, sun parior, and screened in back porch, on the first floor, double floors and hardwood floors, three bed rooms and both on second floor, tiled both room, built-in tub, pedestal washstand tiled floor and wainscoting, or second floor, filed mantels, every room beautifully decorated, equipped with electricity with bracket lights in each room, tiled wainscoting in kitchen furnace connected to sanitary sewer nice new garage, ranks as one of the most beautiful homes in The city, Call for an appointment,

Price was \$13000. NOW ...\$10,000.00

2. One of the prettiest and coxiest 6 room two story because in the city, down town location, in a fine residential section, Exceptionally well constructed, number one material throughout, 6 rooms, reception half, livlog room, dining room, pantry and kitchen on first floor, 3 bed rooms, complete bath, open hall, large clusers to each room, finished up stairs in ivory woodwork, mahogrny doors, double floors, hardwood floors, red gum finish down stairs, large closets to each room, French doors, tapestry mantel, gas logs, equipped with electricity throughout, combination gas and coal furnace, basement under entire house, reinforced concrete porch, basement under porch, stairway to attic, street assessment paid,

Price \$8750.00

3. Modern 6 room Bungalow on the Hilltop, one very curactive home, living room, extends across the front. fine hig dining room, kitchen, pantry, one hed room down stairs, open hail, two bed rooms, bath on second floor, large attic, hardwood floors, electricity throughout, nice large basement, furnace heat, side drive way, garage, electricity to garage, street assessments paid. *Note: Positively will not give location over phone. See me personally,)

A fine big 7 room two story home on Hilltop, one of the most desirable corners on the Hill, 7 rooms, bath complete, electricity, nice fixtures, 3 bed rooms up stairs, big trunk closet from off the hall, reception half, living room, beautiful dining room, kitchen, pantry, one hed room on first floor, hardwood floors and finish, basement under one-half of house, outside newly painted, house stormsheeted, nice garage. Easy walkig distance to down twon. A flue corner for some doctor. Ask to be shown this attractive home.

Price \$8000.00

5. 7 room hollow tile and brick home, just being completed in the heart of the city and above high water, with a sun parlor or sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, electricity throughout, complete bath, front and rear stairway, living room extends across front; tapestry mantel, basement under entire house. This is really a \$10,000,00 home,

6. Just received a very attractive home on the Hilltop, 6 room bungalow, living room extends agross front, tapestry mantel, open fire place, living room, dining reom, kitchen, pantry, on first floor, double floors, hardwood floors, 3 hed rooms, bath complete, on second floor, plenty of closets, furnace heat to each room, electricity, basement under entire flouse, side driveway, nice garage, with cement floor, street assessments about all paid,

7. Modern 6 room bungalow, down town, living room exiends reposs front of home, dining room, kitchen on first floor, 3 bed rooms, bath on second floor, tile bath room, built in tub, pedestal washstand, home newly painted, garage,

Possession at once, Nice hig 6 room two stary or Seventeenth, opposite Children's Home grounds, reception hall, complete bath, gas and electricity, nice cellar, eistern, three bed rooms, all nevely papered. imuse newly painted, storm sheeted, side driveway, garage, vacant and ready for occupancy,

Price \$6500.00

9. Modern 6 room square built home, Franklin avenue, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor, 3 bed rooms, complete bath on second floor, gas and electricity for lights, French doors, newly papered, nice cellar, burn, sewer connections,

Price \$6590.00

 Fine big 5 moon collage on Summits street near Seventeenth, reception ball, living room, dining room, 2 bed rooms, bath complete, pantry, gas and electricity, new fixtures, newly papered and painted, also cellar, garage, cement floor, lot 36 1-2 feet frontage, A

Price

11. Six room cottage on Grandview avenue, living room, dining room, kitchen, kitchenette, two hed rooms, complete bath, from and rear porch, fine location. Terms \$800,00 cash, remainder monthly pay-

.\$6250.00

 Nice 5 room cottage with complete bath, reception. hall, electricity, built in china closet, stairway to attic. lot 32 by 120. Terms \$700,00 cash remainder monthly

13. Nice big 5 room "Eff" two story on Seventing street, above Offnere, fiving room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, on first Hoor, two hed rooms, bath on second floor, state roof, garage, nice large lot. This is a fine down town Lone.

Nice 5 room cottage on Highland avenue near Hutchins, confplete bath, gas and electricity, nice cellar, new roof, newly painted and papered, thus lot, street assessments paid.

15, 6 room two story on Grandview avenue, reception hall, three rooms on first floor, hall and 3 rooms and bath on second floor, house storm sheeted, double floors, basement under one-half house, property newly papered and painted, all in good repair,

Price\$5250.00

16. Nice cozy 4 room cottage on Twelfth near Franklin, equipped with gas and electricity, complete bath, newly papered and painted, metal roof, garage, Price\$5250.00

17. Nice 5 room two story home on Broadway, complete bath, newly papered, good repair, lot 30 feet front, 81200 cash, remainder on easy terms,

Price \$3000.00

VACANT LOTS (A) 40 foot for Timmonds Addition,

\$3850 Price (B) A daildy big lot on Highland Ave, 36 ft, 8 in frontage (including that portion of the \$3350 brick wall). Price for the present only (C) One 34 foot lot on Second street near Waller, Price corner Traction line and Price street ... (E) Nice 37 foot lot adjoining the lot. Woodlawn avenue. Price (F) 40 foot lot Wheelersburg, between **S650** N. & W. Strtion and Traction Step (G) 34 foot lot on Front street near Union. 3600 (H) Vacant let Schotoville Sunny Knoll \$450 Addition. Price

BUSINESS PROPERTY

(1) 50 feet lot on Gallia street near \$400 John at per foot front (2) 60 foot let Gallia street opposite new Musonic Temple site and City High School at per-2300 front foot (3) 75 fool lot Rhodes Ave, and Vine \$7500 St., urdu entrance to the Big Steel Mill

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

PIKETON

Funeral services for P. N. Rheinfrank, who died last Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock were held at the late home Monday at 1:30 and burisl was in the Mound Cemetery. Rev John M. Moore delivered the funeral sermon. All of the business houses in the village were closed while the Caseral was being bold, as a tribute ie Mr. Rheinfrank who was engaged in business in Pikeron for almost a half century. purchased by the Moses Botykimer of Columbus was school grounds.

a business visitor here Monday, Mr. Holykimer represents the Myer, W.se

and Kalchen Co., of Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Cassins Holt and son Paul Henry and daughter Virginia June of Richmondale spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Holf's mother. Mrs. Melissa Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oyer of Richmondale, and W. E. Allen of Portsmouth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 3. S. Black Sunday

Merchant Clarence Rehm has purchased a new Ford one ton truck Agent Clarence Vallery o

Waverly. P. C. Millberry, representative of the Pure Oil Co., of Columbus was a

visitor here Monday. Mayor W. V. Scott of Rardon spent Sunday evening with friends here, Mrs. Emma Foster returned 831urday evening from Pecbles where

Mrs. Dennis Snyder of Columbus is Miss Helen Blackstone of Bain- attend.

bridge was the guest of Mayor and i Mrs. E. G. Bateman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Speckman of Greenfield are visiting Mrs. Speckman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. W.

JACKSON

Young Man Dies At six o'clock on Tuesday morning death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Spangler when their Church, eldest son passed away, Rawn Spangler was in his (wenty-eighth year and a young man of pleasing personality. He had made a wonderful fight for health for the past three The body will be taken to Chillicothe where services will be held in St. Peters church and the West for several months. body taken later to Circleville where it will be laid to rest on Friday. Mr. Spangler is survived by his parents, his wife, and little, daughter Clara Belle and brother Stewart.

One Hundred And Eight Years Fight years over the century marked the life span of Mrs. Winnie Carter, living down on the Oak Hill nike with her son, Ben Carter. She passed away early on Monday morning. Her early days were spent in the south as a slave, but the greater part of her life was spent in Jackson county, where she was recognized as an industrious and intelligent woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Jones of High street received word of the death of Mrs. Margaret Jones of Columbus, sister of Mrs. Jones. They were not able to attend the funeral on account of illness.

Edward Callahan returned to Columbus after being at home for a week on account at illness.

Miss Katharine Poore returned to Cincilmati on Monday to resume her

Behool duties. Alex Pret Dollows of Culturbus the guest of her sister, Mrs. 4., D.

Peters. The special evangelistic services at

the Baptist church are drawing goodgrowds. Rev. Hemrie, the preacheris very carnest and the music good, from the Baptist church in Wellston were present on Monday evening, and Zoellner and Mrs. John Oakes pendered valuable assistance. Mrs. James Morgan was the hos-

fess to the Study Club on Monday afgave one on "Frank Duvendeck bers are Toquested to bring their Ohio's Son," and Miss Mande Jones hard-earned dollar, gave one on "Sculptors of America." A ministret show will be given by zine day.

The Woman's Literary Club mel vited to attend with Mrs. Harrison Shumate of ? ing paper on "New Scientific Devels afternoon for her home at Gepharts. Hugo Ballins Production, Inc. ppments." A paper on "What Ra O. Mrs. Schuler and daughters. thinm Means to Us Today," written Pauline and Kothryn, will accompany "by Mrs. Charles Ervin but read by the, for a few days' visit-Mrs. Charles from our read of action of the desired of Dec.

The Universal Serial, Eddie same pleasing manner as one of the Mrs. W. C. Charles was followed by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Polarid of Dec.

The Universal Serial, Eddie bill offered Monday and Thesday by Mrs. David Armstrong on Rodies wood Ridge are the promisentation.

Polo in "The Hidden Danger," Minnie Burke and her Stark ad Past and Posent," The three papers, a buby son born last evening at eight were interesting and called forth o'clock. The little son has been spirited discussion, which was to ammed Paul Dudley. lowed by the regular business and [] I. B. Cambill of Pine Cock, [w.s. [roll only answered by encrent events. Gorgnest of Mr. 200 Mrs. H. J. Cand Mrs. L. T. Fenning will be do hos , dl. of New Hoston Monday

Kiddies' Colds Can proving Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do Dr. King's New Discovery win or that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor licie kiddle, I wish I knew what to do for you". Then the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will be all your beauty. s it will soon be cased.

It's a good tanily comb and coldclears up the congn. telleves the congestion. No harmful drug. For the years a standard remete for red is

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Cough's

Constiputed? Here's Retiet to cause The system, with Dr. Kind's Pin . They prompt here has flow, stir upwhe lazy liver and get at the root of the strouble. All drugging, 28.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPD Dr. King's Pills

INFLUENZA As a preventive, melt and in-hale night and morning—

Playground purchased by the school board for all

At the banquet held at the Presbyerian church last Thursday evening t Brotherhood was formed with the following elected as officers: President. Dr. J. J. McClung; first vice president, Charles H. Jones: second vice president. David Armstrong; secretary, John S. Morgan; treasurer. Harry Harding; executive committee, Fred Jones, J. W. Morgan, Homer Davis, Elmer Ridgeway and Howard Sheldon. The banquet was served by the ladies of the church.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet Thursday after-Mr and Mrs. Selby Foster for the moon at the parsonage of the church, pared to sew. A very important busi-Ill with quinsy at the home of her ness meeting will be held at two mother. Mrs. Molly Masters. o'clock. All members are urged to

> The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will have a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Wohler and Martin Pressing shop on Gallia ave-

Don't forcet the social in the M. E. Church basement Thursday eveninglee cream, cake, coffee and homemade candy will be on sale. Come and hear Prof. Higginbotham and his famous orchestra from Trinity

Mrs. Barbara May of Fourth street. who is ill with the grip, is improv-

Miss Marjorie Turner left yesterday for Shrobo, California, to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner, who have been located in the Gladys Powell accompanied Miss Turner as far as Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. E. Hilacquard and Ted of Gallia avenue, who have been ill for several days, have recovered. Miss Margaret Cunningham, who has been a patient in Marcy hospital for some time, has been removed

Mrs. Anna Cook, of Woodland ave anc, who has been ill with the grip, has developed plenrisy and was re-

ported not so well today. Mrs. William Newman of Woodland avenue is recovering from the

WHEELERSBURG noon in honor of the twelfth birthday eclock. The rooms were beautifully decorated ! in green and white, in keeping with Mrs. Earl Keller, of Gallia avenue, the season. The table decorations was a business visitor to Portsmouth Rev. N. W. Brown he intends to special membership campaign comwere especially beautiful, the color- yesterday. scheme of green and white being deafternoon was pleasantly spent in Mary Hughes of Glenwood avenue.

refreshments were served to. Misses Rosemary Burke, Hazel Phinmer. Helen Smith, Wilmoth Haggard. Rev. Stapp and a number of singers Backley, Ruby Literal, Helen Evans, Oak street, Pooris Mac Evans and Mrs Phillip There will be a social and round Book of Discipline is the standard.

ety of the M. C. Church will meet menished by Anderson's Orchestra, Thursday afternoon at two o'clocky terneon with an interesting program [with Mrs. H. A. Kirk. The assisting] flevoted to art. Miss Carrie Dugan hostesses are: Mrs. A. B. Phior, Mrs. opened with a paper on "American Thomas Calhoun and Mrs. Dizabeth Painters," Miss Dorothy Eldridge Zwickert. At this meeting all mem-

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Scioto County Normal Class tonight Charles Chapman and will be maga- and tomor ow night at the local high school anditorina. Everytody is in-

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the hostess to Misses Luia Shope Ada Fremon, Martha Petry, Geraldine Abrams, Mayme Ottney, Florence Olliver, Madeline Piatt, Louise

Mac. The Loyal Women's Class of the Stanton avenue.

Mrs. Samantha Bush of Lakeside.

The Live Wire Club of the Imman- Cooper and family, nel Baptist Church will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Edward Wintersole of Gailia ave-

The W. O. W. will meet Thursday business will be transacted.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet Fri- return home Wednesday night. day evening at Davis hall on Galiia

Ray Stapleton, who has been em-Ky., has returned home and taken a position with the Whitaker-Glessner

Mrs. James MeIntyre and sons, VirgH and Claude, were guests last evening of Mrs. H. J. Candill of Gallia Mrs. Clyde Cochran of Spruce

street is seriously ill with the grip. Richard Earl is the name given day in Cincinnati. the 9 1-2 post-humous son born Tuesday to Mrs. Earl Rifter of father, Mr. Earl C. Ritter, died last

Miss Thelma Smith of Lakeview illness.

There will be prayer meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siler of Grace

Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood venue is recovering from the grip. Mrs. Earl Keller and little daugh ter, Ho Maxine, of Gallia avenue were guests today of Mrs. Clyde Cochran, who is all at her home on Spruce street.

Gorda Caudill of Portsmouth isiting relatives here. Mrs. Mae Perry of Gallia avenue

the is ill, is improving nicely, Floyd Schrader, who is ill at

of Rhodes avenue, is imporving, Emma Pantine, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gai- the orchestra will be from 3:30 to pany for a single engagement would a big attendance lia avenue, has recovered from a case

of bronchitis, George, Jr., and Mary Dively of Minister To Resign Tonight If Church

a regent illness, Mr., and Mrs. Curtis Pollard (Ethel Mrs. John Oakes and daughter, Mason) of Dogwood Ridge, formerly Mrs. Phillip Zoellner, entertained a of this place, are the proud parents circle of young girls yesterday after- of a son born last evening at eight

anniversary of Doris Mae Cakes. Lillian Caudill of Gallia avenue. who has been ill, is improving.

There will be prayer meeting Fritailed in all its apopintments. The day evening at the home of Mrs. games and music, after which dainty Mr. Clinton Rose will be the leader.

Maurita Mahaffey, Edric Read, Eliz- of King's addition are guests of her aboth Rolf, Dorothy Edwards, Hazel mether, Mrs. O. A. Williamson, of

Section A of the Ladles Aid Soci- Gallia avenue. Special music will be

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

Popular Theater

Hugo Ballin presents "Pagan od to Bishop Jones immediately. Miss Andrey Madi who has been Love" from the story "The South street on Monday afternoon, the guest of Mr and Mrs Roy Schu Honorable Gentleman" by Ach-Mrs. J. H. Newvalmer gave the open her of Ontanogan will heave this med Abdullah. Produced by the

Fourth episode, "Do Or Die", Giris, This company has won many Directed by J. P. McGowan.

SOCIETY

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Dodge, Vina Eblin, Lillian Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Shields Alma Rhoden, Gwendolyn Brady, 1892 Oakland delightfully entertain-Nellie Kiser and the following a number of young friends at their guests; Rev. Robert Allbaugh, Mrs. henr. Monday evening in honor of Walter Dutiel and children Kenneth their son Rescoe's twentieth birthand Mittiged, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. day. Games and dancing were en-Athrecht and daughter, Miss Winona joyed by all. At a late hour the guests were invited into the dining room where delightful refreshments Ohio Avenue Christian Church will were served. Those present includbe entertained Friday evening at the ed Miss Sarah Johnson, Misses Nethome of Mrs. L. E. Robertson of die, Martha and Ruth Pyle of Manchester, O., Leona Shields, Henry A good crowd attended the prayer Shields, Bay Kennedy, Oscar Shields, meeting last evening at the home of Garland Davis, Newt Davis, Edward Shields and Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

---W. R. Kumpp, former superintendent of the local Solvay plant, who was transferred to Syracuse, N. Y., more then a year ago, is in the city evening in regular session at Davis having come to appear before the hall on Gallia avenue. All members Court of Appeals in a case in which are urged to attend as important he is interested. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Knapp and they will

Any number of Judge Blair's Bible Class of the Second Presbyterployed in the corl mines in Jenkins, lan church who will volunteer to make candy for the sale tomorrow evening in connection with the play "When You And I Were Young" will please report to the committee after prayer meeting this evening, when a report on all tickets sold will also be given to the committee,

-+-I-+--Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of Fourth street, are spending the

Mrs. John T. Breece's Sunday 2974-1-2 Gallia ayenne. The child's School class of Trinity church will meer at her home. 836 Eighth street. Friday evening at 5430 o'clock for la winter vicnic. All new and old avenue is recovering from a recent members are cordially invited to be present.

> Miss Julia Leache of Roanoke, Va. is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Gemmell of Twentieth street,

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

· We desire to express our thanks to our many friends who braved last night's down-pour to attend our live model show. We feel more than repaid for our efforts by the many favorable comments and the friendly spirit displayed by each individual present.

A word, too, concerning the young women (all local girls) who were our costumes with such charming effect. Their co-opcration, more than any one element made the display a real suc-

The local florist-Orin B. Oakes who harmonized the corsages with the costumes worn by the models and handled the floral effects, merits much praise also.

Spring's Colorful Costumes

Are Here In Profusion

COATS

The wrappy coats are of Shaw-sheen, Veldyne, Stevola, Luxuria and Nerissa. Favored shades are Eagle Brown, Corsan Blue, Navy and Rust. The sports coats include Chinchillas, Camelan, Polo and Plaid Backs.

SUITS

Here are the modish Sports Strits and the much wanted Navy Twill Cords, Tricotines and Poiret Twills in Tailleurs, Cape and loose back effects. You'll find the selection very comprehen-

DRESSES

In this section the choice is unusually elaborate. Crepe Eponges, Crepe-Knits, Roshanara Crepes, Cantons, etc.; may be had in all shades . from the staple Navy to the colorfut Canna and Periwinkle. Be sure to view them this week.



The Millinery

The models las night showed hos well our millîner; harmonizes with th costumes shown here The list you've been looking for may be here now,

home of his aunt, Mrs. Ida Gilland, at the High School Auditorium by

 M_{\ast} E, church, Rishop J, H, Jones of

gave him plenipotentiary authority

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s o'clock a meeting will be held at

the church for the purpose of ascer-

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tol, his resignation will be forward-

THEATRICAL

At The Sun Tonight

The new bill at the Sun tonight

FINE ORCHESTRA IS COMING

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Wilherforce, selected the present pastur, Rev. N. W. Brown and American Legion Social Meeting

A big social meeting of James charge has made special plans for Dickey Post American Legion will be this social inceting and every memheld Thursday night in the club ber is arged to be present. rooms, Royal Savings building, Gal- bers who have not paid their dues; lia street. The social committee in should pay up at once.

TERMINAL REVIVAL FULL OF INTEREST

there was a fairly good attendance cross is a symbol of glory repreat the Terminals revival meeting last senting supreme love and sacrifice. The new bill at the Sun tonight is "The Handicap" a play of old lightful privilege of listening to a solo tor will preach on "The Supreme Kentuck. It is presented in the osmerous province of usering to a solo constance of present of the Supreme same pleasing manner as the first bill offered Monday and Tuesday by pressively. We hope to be favored dom. Minnie Burke and her Stark ad by her presence again,

The sermon subject last night was triends here in the first two days "The Message of the Cross," the text of the week and no doubt the thee being John 19:15, "But they exied out atre will be crowded the remainder away with him away with him, cru

of the week when it becomes general city him. The preacher summed up the reaally known that Bill Bailey's come some for the rejection of desire to paray featuring Minnie Burke, 100 the dews, the very people who had d ner supreme, is one of the best anticipating his coming for hunmusical comody companies that has dreds of years. Then he compared played Portsmouth this serson. The them with the people of today and Handwap is a play of many laughs showed that folks today are rejectand special musical numbers by the ingulesus Christ for exactly the same chorns. See it tonight or tomorrow, Tresons that they did two thousand

The five reel feature photopay years ago, The people who erueified Christ thought the cross was a thing of shame and disgrace. But he made it the emblem of honor and glory, and the shame and disgrace rests upon those who placed him on the cross. The same shame rests upon men and women of today who are repecting Jesus Christ for lives of sin. To those

mandments, John 11-15.

In spite of the unfavorable weather who have Christ in their lives the

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, dull headache and unhealthy yellowish skin. these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your Immediate need of a purely yegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

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At all Druggists 25' a box
Sugar Coarrel or Uncoated
Over 50 Years the Standard

Possible To Keep Commandments

The sin of Adam wounded human nature it darkened our mind and weakened our will and left in us a strong inclination to evil. It is possible for all to observe the Commandments with the help of God's grace. His commandments are not heavy, 4 John 5:3. God will not saffer you to be tempted above your strength. 1 Cor. 10:13 The sin of Adam did not corrupt human nature entirely. It did not destroy man's free will. God cannot denoued the impossible. He does require the keeping of the commandances, If ther wouldst enter may like keep the countrialments of the 1947. The commandments are binding on ral persons. Their observance is a test of love for God. If you love me, keep my com-

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WILL ARRANGE EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Nice (L) house, Gallia street near Garfield school and handy to N. and W. Terminals, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and laundry room on first floor, large hall, two large bed rooms and bath on second floor, kitchen, pantry and bath room finished in white enamel, built in kitchen cabinet, cellar, reception hall, cabinet mantel, electricity, house has just been painted, papered and varnished, large (L) porch, nice lot, room for side drive, garage, two story stable. Will give possession soon as sold. We teel that this is one of the biggest bargains we have had to offer for some time. See it and you will agree with us. Will consider small or medium sized automobile in trade. Price

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day evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Hughes of Glenwood avenue. Mary Hughes of Glenwood avenue. Mary Hughes of Glenwood avenue. Mr. Clinton Rose will be the leader. Clara Surge of Onk street is critically ill with the grip. Mrs. Arthur Fundit and son. John. Mrs. Arthur Fundit and son. John. of King's addition are guests of her the first of the A. M. E. church. of which the authority of the A. M. E. church. of which the standard camplaints from motorists about the judication how bad the Atlantic Pacific Scales to a stone; South 80 East 90 poles to a beech polar and sources from the first bad downser. The committee expects to conduct a and Earl Pursell. Many Complaints About Roads The committee expects to conduct a and-Earl Pursell. Many Complaints About Roads Many Complaints About Roads Many Complaints About Roads Many Complaints About Roads The committee expects to conduct a and-Earl Pursell. Many Complaints About Roads Many Complaints About Roads Many Complaints About Roads The committee expects to addition of the following and back with anticipation of the first principal cause of the condition of the harmony of the harmony of the highways, many of which are complaints from motorists about the well high impassable. Officials of complaints from motorists about the well high impassable. Officials of complaints from motorists about the well high impassable. Officials of complaints from motorists about the well high impassable. Officials of complaints from motorists about the well high impassable. Officials of complaints from motorists about the well high impassable. Officials of the control of the control

MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE FIVE AGAIN BOW TO SUPERIORITY OF THE CLASSY SELECTS

Visitors Defeated In Well Played Game At High School

With a 20 to 10 victory over the lege five did not stop trying and Morris Harvey College five of Hunt- when the first half ended the score ington, the Baesman Selects closed was 16 to 16. their home schedule last evening by eived their money's worth in real son.

hasketball for the visitors presented. The Selects started their scoring

an attempt at a basket.

under way or settled. Sayre and baskets their Captain falls to make. Imperials
Lantz of Morris Harvey secred the The lineups and summary: first points and then Edwards came through with a field basket making natters more interesting. The score was 6 and 6 before the Selects started adding more more frequently. from there the score moved to 12 a it with Edwards shooting three leskets, all long shots. One shot was from under the opposing team's came through with baskets and made in score 16 to 6. This ended the

playing one of their best games of tween halves and when they took the senson. The game was witnessed the floor for the second half they bard downpour and everyone who tory, that smile that opposing teams braved the elements certainly re- have not been able to crase this sea-

strong lineup and one that gave machine at once but the visitors kept the Selects considerable worry. trying and when the final whistle sounded the Selects had 29 and the contest was the injury of Doll, for visitors 19. In the second half Doll ward, on the Selects five. He suffer- was replaced by Bougher. Doll tried ed a hadly wrenched shoulder and it to remain in the game and played him out of the champion- for sometime with one hand. Fortner ship contest at Indianapolis later in came through with several long shots the week.

The Morris Harvey College five in the last half. The visiting guards gue up to all expectations. The showed some fine work and kept beam was heavy and greatly out. Captain Bacsman well covered all weighed the Selects who made up the during the game. This gave the local ofference in speed. Edwards and forwards freedom and they shot the oll were always slipping away from baskets last night. Edwards, Doll their larger opponent and the slip- and Baesman are all point getters pery methods of the local forwards and when an opposing team starts kept the visitors werried every min- to keep two players on one of these the of play for every time the ball two it is sure to leave the others fell into the bands of Doll or Ed-open for shots. Baesman's ability is wards any place on the floor it meant known by all teams the Selects meet and their opponents generally keep The visitors started scoring from the him well guarded, not suspecting Edand off and before the Selects got wards and Doll will make up for the

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Have You

Heard That

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An easthound C. & O. freight train derailed two cars near Maysville Alex M. Glockner is having his

hardware store on Gallla street repainted.

Fotals 705 071 078 2087 morrow.

-With Pipp at first, Ward at second, Scott at short and Baker at third, the New York Yankees had

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 15

Kidding The Player



Yes, Greb Has Arrived

(W. P. M.)
Yes, Harry Greb proved himself a very clever and resourceful

Undaunted by the fact that he fought a larger and more powerful man he sailed into Tommy Gibbons with a viciousness that is strictly Greb's own invention. *He convinced 14,000 Gotham fistic fans that in he archie game he was no bloomer, no hot house plant seeking glory by appling over second and third rates. He went after Gibbons from beilo-bell and the Pittsburgh piece of fighting machinery by his flashy work ertainly tossed a monkey wrench into Gibbons', pugilistic aspirations.

Greb showed that he is one of the most dangerous men in the ing today." Of course he is not in Dempsey's class, but he is getting bigger and stronger and may some day be able to take on Champion Jack. If that day ever arrives, Greb will be heard from. He is a fighter, a two-handed scrapper with aggressiveness and tenacity. Ask Tommy

League

2 and 3; Mutuals vs. Nuggets on 6

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VOLLEY BALL Masonic Bowling

BUCKEYE LEAGUE

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Wednesday: Standard Supply Underwoods at Parish House.
Thursday: Seventy Six vs. Cleaners at Parish House: Tims vs. Burrough Specials at high school, um-

pire L. E. Williams.
Friday: N. and W. vs. Standard
Supply at Parish House. Games Next Week
Monday: Keystones vs. Regulars on 2 and 3; Tinkers vs. Patrols on Saturday: Seventy Six vs. Underyoods at Parish House at 1:20. Tuesday: Okehs vs. Steelmen on

The Eurroughs moved back into of the game, they put up a hard fight, carrying the first game to "game ball-game ball," and led up to 17 in the second game. But it, was a case of "too much Wells." 186 162 142 490 was half the team, both in killing 147 165 175 487 and fielding up, and in the second game made a run of 5 and served 786 771 830 2087 om. Hyland was on the job at killing while Gemmill starred at field work. Gerding was the star for the 429 N. and W., packing them up with 455 those lanky arms of his, if they came within ten feet of him, and he killed them in a way that was terrific. Hunter also killed them hard,

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Selby Leaders 10 37 .213 Games This Week Wednesday: High School Faculty

rs, Christian Vets, Thursday: Phi Psj vs. Selby Culls Friday: Selby Vets vs. Christian Vets; High School Faculty vs. Selby Leaders at high school, umpire For rest Williams.

The Selby Culls increased their lead last night, when they met their court supplemented by additional old friends and rivals, the Selby evidence. fets. Griffin was the star for the Culls, both in passing and placing on, while Four did the killing and Freequan starred at serving. Donoee was the prime point getter for the Vets, playing a great field game, while Winebrenner and Stevenson starred at killing.

Selby Culls 21 21 21 Selby Culls: N. B. Griffin captain, lyde Grob. Fred Lorey. Otis Foul, Jolee Freeman, Roger Selby. Selby Vets: Roscor Donobae cap-tain, G. Winebrenner, E. Winebren-

ier, Carl Hauck, H. C. Stevenson, Dr. Apel. PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

Team W. L. Pet. U. B. Friendly Fellows 39 42 -765 Court House 17 28 Ministers 6 15 .286

Games This Week Wednesday: Bankers vs. United Brethren at high school, umpire Ed-Friday: United Brethren vs. Trin-

Erfueth.

Troop 5 Wins · Troop 5 bantams won from the Troop I bantams by a score of 14 (County Auditor Rey Ceburn upon the to 6 last evening. All the scoring payment of the costs in the case, being able to shoot a basket or make foul in the second half. Keever starred at point gelling for the vistors. The lienups and summary:

Tracy Rellami Zeisler Bender Young Higgins |\$1 etc. Armhrister Field goals: Keever 4. Zeisler 3:

Babe Ruth has just been appointed captain of the New York Yankees. meeeding Peckinpaugh, who raded to Washington

All Star Card

Promoter Tod Cropper is busy aroxing show he will soon stage in the Auditorium. There will be four and possibly five classy bonts on the

Greb Is Right

Harry Greb rises to remark Gibbons again he will knock the lafter cold. And Harry is just about right as Gibbons is through as a heavyweight aspirant.

Andrews Wins

TOLEDO, O., March 15 .-- Johnny Andrews, of Toledo, was given, the newspaper decision over Phil O'Dowd, of Columbus, in a 12-round boxing match here last night, Each veighed 120 pounds.

O'Dowd Is a Winner

In Columbus last night Eddic O'Dowd continued his good work in the ring when he gained an easy verdict over Willie Spencer, one of New York's best bantams.

LYNCH BEATS MARTIN

PROVIDENCE, R. J. March 15-Joe Lynch , former bantamweight champion, was awarded the decision over Terry Martin, of this city, after a 12-round bout here last night.

COURT HOUSE

Given Another Whirl

appeal case of Walter R. Knapp, former Solvay superintendent, now located in Syracuse, N. Y. against E. W. Smith, former sheriff for specific performance of contract second place when they met the crip-pled N, and W, and took all three, the sale of the plaintiff's property With two of their star players out in Kluney fane in November 1920, was heard by Court of Appeals in session at the Court House, Wedresday.

> regord taken in the court below supplemented by additional evidence intent to rob him, on Mill street, on adduced at the hearing today.

> Attorney A. Z. Blair for Knapp bended by Vanceburg officers Wedclaimed that his client was entitled nesday, the police were advised in a to have the written contract en- message received today. forced under which Smith agrees to buy the property in question for C. & O. train for Vancoburg to re-\$10,000 while the defense contended turn the prisoner to this city to that the purchase was conditioned meet a charge of highway robbery. on Walter W. Bauer, real estate! The preliminary hearing of Mrs agent, selling the defendant's prop-1 Ella Davis, who the police claim erty on Hutchins street.

On the trial of the case below Judge Thomas finding was in favor this afternoon, was continued until

Suit In Forcelosure

Suit to recover money claimed to be due under a loan of 2000 advanced on real estate and to foreclose a martgage given to seeme lineap—were game, always giving payment was brought in Common give up his money and showed fight, the Tims a run for their money. Pleas court Wednesday by The Wilson was terribly beaten about the The property involved is situated by New Boston. The suit was filed through Attorney Mark Crawford.

Back To Chilly

Flarry B. Grace, official reporter for the Appellate court, which closed Tims: Cliff Baker captain, Geiler, ifs March ferm here Wednesday, re Rheinbardt, McClure, Williams, and turned to his home in Chillicothe this

Appellate Court Adjourns

Court of Appeals finished the hearng of the docket for the March term Wednesday morning and Judge Edwin D. Sayre, William U. Middleton and Roscoe J. Mauck left this after noon for their homes to spend the veek-end.

The court will be in session next week in Waverly, Jackson and Me-Arthur and the first week in April goes to Cleveland to hold court for several days.

Land Case Submitted

The case of Cora Carmichael and others and Creighton Cook and others was submitted to the Court of appeals. Wednesday morning on the record of the trial in the lower

. Title to a farm situated on the West Side is involved in the suit on the trial of which in the Common Pleas court Judge Thomas' finding was in favor of the Cook. Attorneys George W. Sheppard and Harry W. Miller for plaintiffs and Attorney E. G. Millar for defendants.

Left Big Estate

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Harriet II Scudder, deceased, filed in probate court Wednesday shows assets with un, appearised value of \$196.848.53 of which \$154.217.00 is represented by personal goods by the schedule and \$42,100,00 by real estate, besides. \$531.53 in moneys.

The appraisers were F. B. M. Corson, Frank W. Moulton and G. H. Williamson, Charles D. Sendder, on of decedent, is administrator of [

Adkins Released

Burns Adkins, Third street young man, who was fined and sent to jail from probate court some time ago under a charge of nonsupport, was released from custody on an order from

Real Estate Transfers:

Thomas Rawlings to Frank Jones one acre. Rush township, 81, etc. Willard F. Hughes to Harry Veneer, lot on Mound street, 81 (4c Edward Cumlingham to Edward Hall, 2 neres, Washington township.

William Buffinger to William G

Buffinger, 6 acres, Washington township, \$1 etc. James S. Thomas to Willard Porter, lot on Sixth street. \$1, etc. 4t. II. Coriell to Anna E. Coriell, was tract land in Harrison I ownship

Taste is a matter of

tobacco quality We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality and hence of better taste) than in any other

eigarette at the price. Liggett & Myers Tabucco Co.



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of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos-blended

Man Accused Of Brutal Deed Arrested

John Clark, 19, who is accused of craetty beating Samuel Wilson with the night of March 9, was amore

Officer Kenard left on an afternoon

conspired with Clark to commit the crime, which was to have been held Thursday at the request of Attorney Horace L. Small, after learning o

According to the police, the woman lured Wilson to Mill street one night last week and from the darkness Clark suddenly appeared and at tacked the victim when he refused to head by some justrument believed to have been a revolver.

Move To Trail.

ham is a well known policeman.

Strike Oil

W. C. Howe and J. N. Howe, who I feet. The well is producing 4 to 6 have been drilling an oil well on the Edgar Ruby farm on Harrisonville pike near the Divide have struck a local men expect to drill for oil on small flow of oil at a depth of 560 the Isaac Ruby farm nearby.

MANY PLANTS BUILDING UP COAL PILES

Auticipating a strike among the coal miners April 1, many local plants are having their coal piles replenished. Several of the

Eurger plants have purchased many carloads of coal, which is being delivered to them.

WELL KNOWN PRIEST AT ALL SAINTS

The Rev'd Habert Cowley-Carroll, John Williamson, Rector of Lancas Region of Trinity Church, Hamilton, pter. who is the Leuten preacher at All Saints' Church tonight, is well known in the diocese as a pastor of more than ordinary ability. He will have a message worth hearing, and a cor- leigh Grimes. Brooklyn Nationals dial invitation is given to all who Mr. and Mrs. Theo Branham appreciate thoughtful and scholarly signed a two-year contract with the moved Wednesday from 1814 Sixth preaching to hear him, Services Dodgers last night, Robinson an-

preacher by Friday will be the Rev'd

Grimes Signs

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 15 -tRy the Associated Press)-Burpitching ace, and the last hold-out, street to the Scioto Trail, Mr. Bran-commence at 7 (30 p. m. The Leiden nonneed today. Robinson would not discuss the terms.

Men! Dress Up!





See

Windows

VERY man wants to get "all brushed up" for Spring.

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Real Values

WHY I HIRED A LAWYER TO FIND OUT HOW I MIGHT

PAY MORE THAN I REALLY

HAVE TO -

A NUT! HE

HAD ME FOOLED

FOR A MINUTE

OH MAN-BY BRIGGS

PARDON ME MY FRIEND - YOU ARE

WRONG WE SHOULD

TO PAY THIS TAX

I REALLY ENJOY THE

EXPERIENCE - THE SELF

SATISFACTION OF GIVING

GOVERNMENT ... IT IS

THIS MONEY TO THE

SO UPLIFTING -

WHY THIS INCOME TAX

I THINK THE TAX

SHOULD BE INCREASED -

I VOLUNTARILY GAVE THE

GOVERNMENT FIVE THOUSAND

DOLLARS EXTRA JUST TO BE SURE THAT IT WAS AN

HONEST RETURN

IS AN OUTRAGE - IT

STIFLES AMBITION- IT

DESTROYS INDIVIDUAL

COUGH UP

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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GOVERNMENT UP TO DATE

TN Colliers' Weekly of March 18th there appeared an editorial that particularly appealed to us and so we are passing it on to those of our readers who do not happen

to be readers of Collier's. It follows: ONE COUNTY—FIVE HUNDRED OFFICIALS

'This sounds as though. Ed Howe of Atchison, Kansas, had written it himself, but in his "Monthly" he credits it to a "country paper":

"A special car of the State Health Board, in charge of a richly gowned and jeweled young woman, came to town not long ago, and mothers were commanded to hurry to the depot and take instructions as to how to raise their babies.

" 'Then came a government nurse, another unmarried woman, weighing the babies and instructing the mothers as to the sort of infants they must give birth to hereafter. And now farmers are notified that they must pay a specialist from one of our higher institutions of learning to tell them how to feed hogs.

"It is safe to say that there are in this county today 500 officials, national, state, county, township, city, and district, telling the people what they must do and what they can't do; spying into their homes, their private accounts, their methods of life, laying down the law as to what they shall eat, drink, wear, buy, or spend; making Them recount all family diseases, tell the inspecting nurse where they sleep and why married or why single; ordering you to show up your bank account, your debts, your toothbrush, and a record of the number of days your child has attended school last mouth. Men and women and children are restrained, assessed, directed, advised, prohibited, admonished, examined, until they are about ready to do as the common people did in England 700 years ago: run into caves and rudely chalk on the outer walls: 'No money; no religion.""

"There is more of the same in Ed Howe's paper; but this is enough to show what one philosopher thinks about government expressing itself through more officials than one hard-pressed county can bear."

MAKING IT PLAIN TO EUROPE

ECRETARY HUGHES' reply to the invitation to the Genoa conference bluntly declining our participation because it promises to be a political rather than a economic conference is further notice to Europe that the American aid in the rehabilitation of Europe which they have been seeking is to be obtained only upon the basis terms announced from Washington, namely the readjustment of German reparations upon a practical basis and the balancing of European budgets through an abandonment of militarist policies.

The United States is not to be drawn into a European political conference for the promotion of European ambitions. But if Europe will give up its political and strategic schemes and call a conference to consider merely business like plans for the restoration of normalcy in Europe, America will be ready to listen. This should be plain enough to be understood by the most self deceived statesmen across the ocean,

At the same time, it is made clear that European schemes for the exploitation of Russia, whether in concert with Germany or without, must take into consideration the fact that America intends to demand equal opportunity in Museovy, This has special interest for the sponsors of a Russian consortium being hatched in Paris and may be welcomed in Russia, where the Moscow government is announcing its determination not to be exploited as a conquered country.

Incidentally, the reply to the invitation to Genoa, in its renewed pledge against American entanglement in European politics, may not be without effect in the senate discussion of the Pacific pact. After that is ratified, Washington may be able to consider economic conference with Europe in a freer atmos-

VICTORY NOTES EXTENSION

unique feature of the offering of new treasury notes, is that subscriptions to the four-year issues are payable exclusively in Victory Liberty 4-3-4 per cent notes. The latter were the last of our great war loans, issued on May 20, 1949, and the amount of the original subscriptions was just under \$3,400,000,000. This amount has since been cut down by purchases for the sinking fund and in other ways, Their maturity date is May 20, 1923, but a provision in the contract gave the government the right to redeem them on May 15 or December 15, 1922. The provision was intended to give the treasury any benefit of a favorable change in investment conditions by which the notes could be refunded at a lower rate of interest.

By the terms of the new offering just amounted it is evident that the treasury does not anticipate any radical change in investment conditions over the ensuing four years and therefore it virtually extends the loan to 1926 at the same rate of interest paid when it was originally issued in 1919. The strength of the market for the outstanding Victory 4 3-4s. which this week advanced to a new high price was probably on buying by investors who feel that between new and March 15. 1926, a 4-3-4 per cent United States obligation will appear much more attractive than at any time in the past four years, and therefore they are acquiring a supply of Victorys which they expect to tender in payment of subscriptions to the new treasury obligations.

Meanwhile Secretary Mellon is putting the treasury in easier position by substituting a note which will have a life of four years for one which must be paid off in 1923 at the latest. While no interest is saved on this newest financing, the present 4.351 per cent rate compares with 5.351 paid on issue of three year notes last June and 5-12 per cent on the issue of last September.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE COVENANT.

BRAHAM was in the land of the king of the Philistines. The king saw God was good to Abraham. He asked Abraham not to harm him and his people. Abraham promised, but reproved the king because of a well of water which he said the king's servants had taken from him. The king knew nothing of this. Then Abraham took seven lambs and told the king he might have them to make him remember that he, Abraham, had digged the well. They made a covenant to be friends with each other. Abraham called this place Beersheba.

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New York-Day-By-Day

autione shops! the busy marts-piled high with run down at the heel. dusty wraiths of the past. Whereever a dingy building begins to sag for a sale. Rarely do they rise. Even more than iron bars. he crestfallen facades diffuse a self

Youth and life seem so far, far way. The rumble and elatter of the dreet sound like a sacrilege, When always a hesitation-a coughing o speak in terms of sordid gold.

outside in 12 years. At night a feeble light from an oil lamp glows in halls. the thickening dusk for a short time -then pitch darkness.

Of course, there are the floses and brisk salesmen wait upon the

ame mold. They do not mingle more do they seek to coax business away from each other. They merely sit ather clocks tick off the minutes. In their little darkened theatres they appear to be tragically and

Abe Martin

NEW YORK, March 15 .- The cruelly out of things and so they One finds them look out upon the life that has left everywhere-east side, west side, all them hopelessly in the dark. They around the town. Ghostly spots in represent a glittering metropolis

A sudden puff of violence has sent an antique shop is certain to bloom, the police clubbers out on the trail Autique shops-run by antiques! of the "rats" as the gangsters are old, sallow men with crinkled skin known at headquarters. The Strong like a raisin and skull caps sitting Arm Squad is being revived after alone among the cheerless junk, mo- being banished by the late. Mayor rosely preoccupied. They never try Gaynor. The gaugster fears the club The sidewalk groups on the East

Side are not being broken up with a "Move on boys," but by plain clothes men who suddenly appear out of nowhere and cuff the gaugsters into the customer asks the price, there is guiter star gazers without warning. Primed with drugs, these weakapostasy, as If it were a profanation faced youths are terrorizing obscure druggists and jewelers. In a "stick They live constantly in the gloom, up" the other day in which a drugsilently brooding and staring into the gist was brutally slain the youngest dim corners. Around my corner is of the gang was 16 and the eldest 92. one who the neighbors say has not They all have their girls to whom touched his foot to the sidewalk they deliver their loot and with which they four the cheap dance

A certain moving picture star and his actress wife have been reported by antique dealers on the avenue. An the gossip weeklies as being ready entirely different brood. Their to sever their marital ties. The talk places are in marble magnificence evidently got on their nerves for last week they gave a dinner party to intimate friends. Under There is a block of old antique plate was a printed card which read: shops on Houston street, and all the "This is to telebrate the sixth annidealers might have been cast by the versary of our wedding. We expect a be instrict much lawer. the gossips," And so there was a jullification and wine flowed freely. and wait while the dusty old grand- Later they all went to a supper club and at dawn the husband and wife had a fealous quarrel and she went to a friend's home in a huff and they haven't seen each other since.

Refore Disarmament The edifying tale of little George been related by a fond mother to her offspring with the hope that he think it must be Billy Sunday." might gain inspiration for a better

life, but he remained unimpressed. "Don't you see the lesson, Billy?" she asked. "George could not tell a lie. He told the truth even though: his father stood there with a cane in:

"Huh!" said Billy, "That's noth-George had the hatchet, didn't

Well Informed "Grace is very versatile. "Yes. She knows the business of

ill her friends," From Judge.

ther's a hear of difference between His Character speak carriers, an' letter carriers," "What kind of a man is Brown? seld Manager Craw, of Melodeon "Well, if someone would offer him · Hall, Cday Miss Eloise Moots is position as wine taster for the govalmost ugiy enough it be a long disernment, he'd want to know what the salary was." Wayside Tales,

THE OLD HOME TOWN A March Ballad The silver fall of gentle rain

That wakes each tender sleeping

thing,
The glees of plowmen down the lane The flutter of an untried wing; Birds, happy birds, that soar and sing

'o sweet brook-music, clarion clear; Because they herald darling Spring All these in March winds do I hear.

The whisper of new leaves: the train From sums and pothocks basten The barefoot angler's blithe refrain,

Home-fearing with a goodly string The rush of wizard waves that thing Their sprays far up the sunny pier. Whence new-born vigor we shall

All these in March winds do I hear.

Cicades piping in the grain; Of bending houghs the rhythmic

swing And kutydids at Summer's wane Proclaiming Frost, dark-visaged

Then ripe nuts downward pattering and ghostly flight of leaves grown That can't aloft no longer cling-

Allthese in March winds do I hear, voice long-hushed, whose accents

Through every season of the year Death truly robbing of its sting-This, too, in March winds do

- Edward W. Barnard

"I'd like to go to a funeral this afternoon, sir," said the office boy. "Oh, you would, would you?" the chief heartlessly replied. "Well, you

"No, sir; I know I won't," the bomurmired resignedly. "But I would like to all the same. Something tragic and annealing it the youthful voice led the chief to

ask: "Whose funeral?" "Yours, sir," said the boy

Not Only Sunday

At two years old Billy thinks more than he talks, and when he does speak it is to the point. A visitor had asked the little fellow several questions and received no replies. At Washington and the cherry tree had last the grown-up said ingratiatingly "Won't you tell me your name?"

Billy pomlered and at last replied slowly and firmly; "No, I isn't Billy Sunday, I's Billy ev'ryday,

Proof Enuf

"He's crazy, yer honor, 1 found tim down on the main street trying to crank a car.' "Why, that doesn't prove him

THEY. "But there was no car there, ver-

The Opposite Sex

She; But Jack, are you sure you ove me for what I am? He: Yes, dear; She: Would you love vere pennyless?

He: Then you would not be what you are, "Wayside Tales

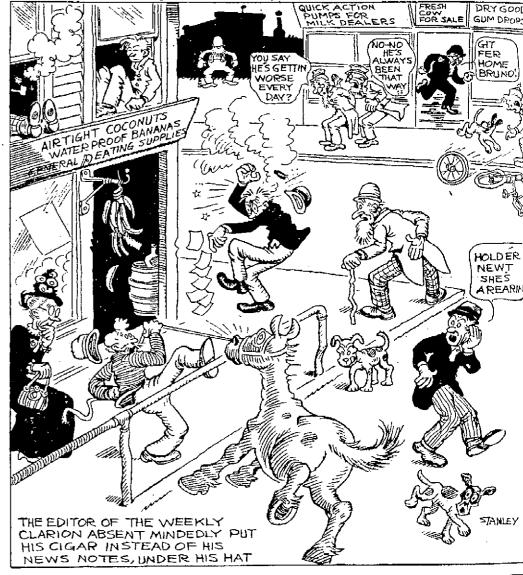
BY STANLEY

YES- YES.

WE'LL CAU

WHITE HOUSE - THE

PRESIDENT WALTING FOR



On Time "Why, where's the tick?"

daimed Mrs. Lerret, when she recived her husband's Christmas presint, a noiseless clock, "Oh." airily replied Lerret, "that's what I bought it on."

Wives Are Different "Mrs. Jimson suspects that her

ausband thinks more of his stenog rapher than he does of her." "Perhaps he does. He can dictate o his stenographer." From Judge

No Need To Worry "Conductor, here's a dollar bill, Sorry I haven't a nickel." "Don't worry, old man, you'll soon

have nineteen.

Murderers' Row Miss Hibrough; "I do not approv of promisenous osculation." 8. Long: "You said it, dearle,

If All Is Dry

There's nothing like bunching your

This throught has caused us constern ation— If there is not a wet goods sliop,

We fear the coming generation Can't irrigate its wild oats crop.

BY CLIFF STERTETT

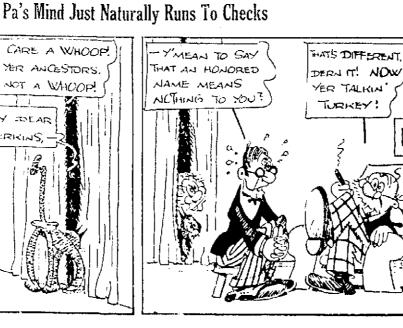
POLLY AND HER PALS



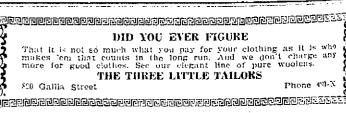


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I TONT CARE A WHOOP!







EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDC



